

Nobel Prize is no indicator of leader's record at home

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THE CHART

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1990

OL. 51, NO. 10

State board again approves building

Leon confident Assembly will deliver

CHRISTOPHER CLARK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Missouri Southern recently received its third recommendation for a new communications/social sciences building, and there is some optimism about legislative action on the matter. At its Oct. 26 meeting in Rolla, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE) recommended more than \$4 million for completion of the facility.

College President Julio Leon is confident the money will come through, since the General Assembly already has funded more than \$1 million for the facility.

Through the General Assembly has funded only a portion of the building, Leon does not believe it will be fun to fund it in increments.

"It would cost more if we did it that way," Leon said. "I don't think it's going to be the case."

The capital improvements figure

Recommended Funding

At its last meeting in Rolla, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education recommended the following:

- ➔ \$603,369,233 for Missouri higher education budgets (a 17.01 percent increase from the current fiscal year).
- ➔ \$15,906,597 for Missouri Southern's budget (a 19.72 percent increase over the current fiscal year).
- ➔ \$6,324,628 for completion of the communications/social sciences building. It was the only capital improvements project recommended by the board.

separate from the \$15,906,597 recommended by the Board for the College's operating budget, a 19.7 percent increase over this year.

For the state overall, the CBHE approved an operating budget of \$603,369,233, a 17 percent increase over the current fiscal year.

While the CBHE makes recommendations to the General Assembly, which convenes in January, it is unlikely that Southern will receive all of the recommended funding. Tight economic conditions are dimming many educators' view of future funding, and with the trend moving toward less spending on colleges and universities, some institutions are forced to look to the private sector.

At Southwest Missouri State University, officials are beginning to eye alternatives to fund a new structure on the campus, possibly a classroom or science building.

"We have been looking to non-state funds," said Paul Toom, SMSU's executive director of planning and

policy, "which is not something new. Most of a business building, as well as a performing arts center on the campus, came from private gifts."

Southern's communications/social sciences building was the only capital improvements project recommended by the CBHE. Other projects around the state, such as SMSU's new building and renovation of the Ellis Library at the

University of Missouri-Columbia, were left out of the Board's funding picture this year. Toom was "disappointed" SMSU's exclusion from capital improvements.

"Of course we're disappointed but we're also realistic," he said. "I think we're looking at a very tight budget. We were budgeted for a 20 percent increase [for operating budget]. We don't think that's going to happen."

Developers plan press conference

Langford charged in 2 counties

BY CHRISTOPHER CLARK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A press conference to announce the details of a \$500 million event complex will take place before the weekend, according to one of the complex financiers.

Francois Belfor, president of Rhema Financial Enterprises of Brooklyn, N.Y., told *The Chart* yesterday that a press conference revealing the location, groundbreaking, and other details of the development will take place, though he would not say where or when the announcement would come.

Location, finances, and groundbreaking have been open to speculation since the idea was made public Sept. 24.

Belfor said preparations for the development have been going "very well and you will know within a couple of days the details of the development."

Mike Long, former student operations manager for KXMS, the College's classical radio station, claims to be the developer of the race-track portion of the complex.

Darrell Zimmerman, West Central Division director for the National Hot Rod Association, accompanied Long at the Sept. 24 press conference, apparently signaling the NHRA's backing of the racing portion. Zimmerman said the facility would be second in size only to a similar one in Topeka, Kan. He said the NHRA would bring one national event to Joplin each year as part of a long-term commitment with the complex.

Zimmerman could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Joplin Mayor Cheryl Dandridge, who also attended the earlier press conference, has not spoken with Long and was not aware of an upcoming press conference to reveal details of the development.

"I have no information whatsoever," Dandridge said. "I have not heard anything since the [Sept. 24] press conference at MSSC. I tried calling Mike Long. He left a number for me, and I tried to call that number and it's now disconnected. I had heard that he even left town."

A strange twist was thrown into the situation last week when Long's attorney, Barry Langford, was arrested and charged by authorities in Newton and Jasper counties for passing bad checks.

In Jasper County, Langford was charged with writing a \$100 bad check. He is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 28.

In Newton County, he is charged with writing a \$750 bad check Oct. 8 to May's Drug Warehouse. He was scheduled to appear in Newton County Court yesterday.

A few days before his arrest, Langford abandoned his law practice, prompting a trio of trustees to examine the files of his clients.

In addition to being Long's attorney, Langford holds a spot on the racetrack's board of directors. It is not known if the events surrounding Langford have affected his position on the board. He was unavailable for comment.

Secret ballot gets setback

STEVE SAKACH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A technicality placed the Faculty Senate secret ballot policy back on the table this fall when it was shot down in Monday's meeting.

The proposal allowed for the executive committee to decide if a motion should be voted on by secret ballot. In February, the Faculty Senate passed a policy that allowed this method of voting.

The faculty welfare committee reached the Senate with the proposal for a closed ballot vote stating, "The present and former Senate executives have expressed concern to the welfare committee in regard to perceived administrative pressure, representatives would feel free to vote their conscience [under secret ballot] without peer or departmental pressures."

At the beginning of this semester inquiry was made to see records of voting. The secretary and parliamentarian, who tabulated the vote, were unable to find any records. The issue was then brought up for debate, and the amended proposal failed to gain the necessary support Monday. Thirty members voted in favor of the secret ballot, eight against, and the remaining eight members at the meeting abstained from voting.

Because of a technicality, the proposal no longer exists.

The minutes for the Feb. 10 Faculty Senate meeting state: "The proposed proposal passed." No action for the voting can be taken. In February and April, *The Chart* reported that the Senate approved the policy 17-5. A two-thirds vote of victory was needed and it failed for it to pass.

After using the secret ballot policy last semester, the new proposal allowed for the executive committee rather than the entire Senate to determine what issues to vote on in secret.

Last year the language was that the proposal would automatically be a secret ballot on any substantive issue. Dr. William Kumbier, secretary, said every issue was deemed substantive. This time the language was different. It was a compromise. So, now it's back to the secret ballot vote can be brought up following guidelines of Robert's Rules of Order. Anyone in the Senate can call for a secret ballot vote, but

THE FIRST PHASE



STAFF PHOTO BY KAYLEA HUTSON

Missouri Southern maintenance worker Ken Moser pounds nails into the roof of the microwave transmitter building for the Instructional Television Fixed Service system which will begin operation next semester. The ITFS system will broadcast special courses to eight counties when fully implemented.

Leon's visit to Taiwan could lead to exchange programs

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Many things in the United States bear a "Made in Taiwan" label, but education is not one of them.

However, College President Julio Leon said upon returning from his recent 12-day Taiwan trip that U.S. educators might do well to take note of Taiwan's education system.

Leon, along with two other college presidents from Maine and Indiana, were invited by that nation's

universities and technical institutes. Leon accepted the invitation because it coincided with Missouri Southern's international mission.

"One reason I took advantage of the situation was because I wanted to explore the opportunity to have relationships with some of these institutions," Leon said.

During his stay, he was able to establish contact with the Mandarin Training Center of the National Taiwan Normal University in Taipei, a premiere Chinese language institute. There is a possibility Southern might offer both student and faculty exchange programs with the university.

"I think that it is a very impressive system," Leon said, "especially from the standpoint that the Ministry of Education coordinates education on all levels—from elementary all the way up to doctoral education."

According to Leon, as opposed to the U.S. where most state-run universities offer a broad-based education, each university in Taiwan is run by the nation and each has a specialty.

"It is a very well-coordinated system of national universities. Some specialize in marine biology or teacher training; others might specialize in

space or fine arts."

Leon was most impressed with the National Kaohsiung Institute of Technology, to which students may apply by taking a national examination after junior high school. After completing five years, the students graduate as engineer technicians.

"This system was very interesting to me," Leon said. "After just five years they are highly qualified and may go to work in the industry or study different fields. They are not engineers yet, but after three years of work they go back to school to complete their training."

Leon thinks this kind of program could work effectively in the U.S.

"It is an excellent program—something we don't have but perhaps could implement. Missouri is looking to improve in this area, so it's an idea. Perhaps two or three of this kind of institute in key parts of the state would be helpful."

The trip conveyed to Leon how different countries value education.

"They place a high level of importance on education at all levels," he said. "It seems to me that students in the U.S. aren't doing as well, and now I can see why."

Women city leaders to give symposium

BY STACIE SISK
STAFF WRITER

At an on-campus symposium Wednesday, 10 authorities will address the concerns of today's cities.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. in the Matthews Hall auditorium, where keynote speaker JoAnne Collins, Kansas City council member, will discuss the problems and challenges facing today's cities.

"I am anxious to get there," she said. "We can learn from one another in sessions like that."

"Managing America's Cities," the all-day conference, is sponsored by the Helen M. Boylan Foundation. James Spradling, director, suggested that \$7,500 be allocated to Missouri Southern for a political program.

The symposium was organized by Tom Simpson, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Judy Conboy, professor of sociology.

"Simpson has been a city manager and public administrator for several years," Conboy said, "so he had contacts with many of the speakers."

"Cities are important to us. The rural dweller is unusual now. Cities have to provide services from education to health care and business opportunities. We depend on cities for police and fire protection—public safety. As a result, it serves the in-

terest of citizens to be aware of how their cities operate."

Wednesday's speakers will include female mayors, council members, and city managers. Conboy expects this to spark a lecture series focusing on women in American politics.

"The College wants this to begin a continuing part of our educational offerings," Simpson said. "We see movements of women in politics. We need to set before them some role models."

Spradling, too, sees women as a growing force in politics.

"We've pretty much heard from the men," he said. "More and more women are taking an active part in government."

The conference roster will include Camille Barnett, city manager of Austin, Texas, and Judy Olson, a council member for Madison, Wis. Other speakers will represent Missouri cities. These include: Collins; RaeAnn Presley, Branson council member; Diane Doran, Kansas City assistant city manager; Carolyn Gerdes, Springfield council member; Barbara Polts, former mayor of Independence; Mary Ann McCullom, mayor of Columbia; and Patricia Killoren, mayor of Crestwood.

"All people should have a special interest [in the conference]," Conboy said. "Even the liberal arts major will have to live somewhere."

Group forms to save lives

BY CARINE PETERSON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

When the word "Cheers" is mentioned, many think of the popular TV series, but now it stands for something which may be a little more important.

CHEERS (Creatively Helping to Establish an Educated and Responsible Society) is a designated driver program sponsored by the Missouri Department of Public Safety and the Missouri Division of Highway Safety.

Doretta Lovland, a CHEERS co-student coordinator, said an individual from a group can volunteer or is chosen to be a designated driver for the group. Upon entering an establishment or bar that has the program, the designated driver receives a CHEERS mug, which may be refilled with free soda throughout the night.

"This rewards the designated driver," she said. "They are actually getting something for their services."

The University of Missouri was the first to establish the CHEERS program, and several other universities also now have the program. Ac-

A GOOD START



Students enjoy non-alcoholic margaritas and daiquiris at the CHEERS party, held in the basement of building B Oct. 31. The party served to kick off the CHEERS designated driver program at Southern.

According to Lovland, Missouri Southern is the first college to be involved with CHEERS.

A CHEERS sponsor approached Doug Carnahan, director of student life, asking if he would like to have the "opportunity to save some lives." Carnahan then recommended the program to Val Carlisle, director of student activities. Carlisle is coor-

dinator for the local CHEERS effort, and the program has several student volunteers.

"This is for everyone, not just students, but the community as well," said Marsha Stone, a CHEERS co-student coordinator. "Education needs to take place on college campuses for responsibility. A designated driver may be someone who does not

drink at all but just wants to have some fun."

Lovland said the designated driver's program is good for participating business because it helps reduce their liability and they get free publicity.

According to Lovland, the support from establishments in the area has been overwhelming.

Art of computer object of course

Class caters to 60-and-over group

BY KAYLEA HUTSON
STAFF WRITER

Discovering the art of computer use was one intent of a new class on campus.

The class, Computers For Over 60, sponsored by the continuing education office, was designed to acquaint adults over the age of 60 with computers.

During the last eight weeks, 14 students learned the various uses of the computer.

"They started from scratch," said Dr. Jerry Williams, director of continuing education. "First, they learned some [computer] terminology, then they learned disk management. They also learned to use a spreadsheet."

According to Karen Bradshaw, business instructor, the class first began learning to use the keyboard. Then it began to learn to use the DOS (disk operating system).

The class started after a similar class, offered during the Elderhostel program, proved successful.

The Elderhostel program is held at many colleges and universities around the United States. It allows adults 60 years of age or older to live and attend classes for a week on a college or university campus.

At Missouri Southern, the program allows 28 students to attend

classes and experience college while living in the residence.

"Because of the success of the program during the summer," Williams said, "we decided to offer the class for local students."

According to Williams, attending the class did so for a variety of reasons.

"Some just wanted to learn something about computers," said Williams. "Others took the class to re-enter the work force. One student took the class in order to talk about computers with his son-in-law."

"My wife and daughter encouraged me to take the class," said Anderson, a 62-year-old student. "I've always been interested in computers and it's my son-in-law's and now I can know what he's talking about."

Dr. Gail Renner, former head of the social science department, attended the class.

"I'm working on a book about the history of MSSC and have a computer and word processor," Renner said. "I figured this would help me some, which it did."

Dorcas Cameron took the class after her son bought her a computer. "I taught myself some," Cameron said, "but I decided I needed some more instruction."

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Test
Tuesday, November 20, 12:20 p.m., MH-103

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College to revamp language classes

Changes to take effect in 1991 catalog

CARINE PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

A change proposed by the department of communications may have many students scrambling to check the status of their foreign language requirements. Richard Massa, head of the department, said all five-hour basic language courses will be eliminated and new three-hour courses introduced. Instead of having two five-hour courses in sequence, students earning a bachelor of arts degree will be required to take four three-hour courses.

The amount of coursework will be nearly equivalent to that of five-hour classes. The numbering system for the three-hour courses will be 101, 201, and 301.

The second change deals with an increase in proficiency levels. Massa said seven levels have been published dealing with reading, writing, speaking, and understanding of a language.

The addition of courses in Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, and Russian is the third change.

These changes will be effective in the fall 1991 Missouri Southern catalog.

In order to ease these transitions, Massa said some beginning language courses will be introduced next semester as three-hour courses.

This will be done so that in the fall we will be able to offer 101 and 201 and begin the transition into a four-course sequence. Otherwise, we will be introducing new courses every semester and we won't be able to provide for the students adequately," he said.

Three-hour courses will be introduced in Spanish and French, and Chinese and Arabic will be offered in evening class next semester.

According to Massa, plans to add foreign languages to the curriculum were underway prior to the change of the College.

At a College with an international mission we are going to try to place new emphasis on foreign languages," he said.

Massa said Russian is the most frequently requested foreign language currently offered, and Chinese and Japanese are requested due to changes in the world economy. He said the lack of knowledge of these languages has led to many of the problems in the world today. The crisis has led to the idea that Arabic should now be added.

Efforts are currently being made to hire instructors for the newly added languages.

In all the new languages, we face problems of hiring people to teach the language," said Massa.

These are among the less commonly

taught languages and therefore are languages that are difficult to find teachers for. I think we are making good progress in that area."

According to Massa, students who have an intense desire to learn one of the languages of eastern Europe, such as Polish, Bulgarian, Hungarian, Czech, or Serbo-Croatian, may do so through special arrangements the College has made with Ohio State University. The arrangement provides for independent study with telephone assistance from an OSU instructor.

"We are not paving the way for easier language instruction," he said. "We are paving the way for more extensive language instruction particularly for those students who are very, very serious about foreign languages."

Massa said "if and when" the proposed communications/social science building is completed, students will see new approaches to teaching of language with the implementation of a culture center.

According to Massa, films, games, books, magazines, and newscasts on a daily basis from foreign countries are some of the plans to "enhance the totality of the foreign language program and to tie in closely with the communication process."

Students currently enrolled in a five-hour language class will be able to complete a five-hour language class next semester. Massa said those who need an additional three hours and those beginning freshmen entering next fall will have no problems acquiring the necessary hours.

According to Massa, the problem lies with those students who are under the current catalog requirements and have not started a foreign language. Their precise language requirement will have to be determined. He said the department will assist all students as they can get their proper language requirements.

Massa said three-hour classes permit more flexibility—something that did not exist with five-hour courses.

For example, for students desiring the daily contact a five-hour class provides, back-to-back offerings of three-hour courses will be possible.

"Under such an arrangement, one course, for example 101, is offered one hour daily the first half of the semester, and the second course, 102, is offered the second half. A student thus completes two courses in one semester in a more intensive manner," Massa explained.

"A student could, therefore, theoretically, complete a language requirement in two semesters."

According to Dr. Robert Brown, vice president for academic affairs, the proposal still needs approval by the College president and the Board of Regents.

CHUCK WAGON CHOW



Ed Butklevich, director of food service, flips the victuals at Southern's exhibition rodeo, held Oct. 25.

STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS COX

Driveway project moves ahead

BY DIANE VAN DERA
ASSISTANT EDITOR

In answer to recent student requests, the Student Senate has formed a committee to look into the feasibility of building a second driveway in the residence hall area.

The driveway, proposed for the area next to building C, would exit onto Duquesne Road.

The complaint from students has been the inconvenience of having to use the far driveway when the proposed exit would be much closer.

The major argument against the driveway comes from campus security. Bill Boyer, chief of security, said student safety is the No. 1 concern.

"There would be cars in and out; it would be much harder to control," he said. "It would be a very quick exit out."

"With one way in and one way out at least you've got a chance if we

get called over there to see someone (a potentially dangerous driver). With the other one (driveway), they will be gone out on the street before we could even get the call."

Boyer said despite the driveway's upside—convenience to students—the downside is overwhelming.

"The security department would be dead set against it," he said, "for the safety of the students, not just because we would miss the opportunity to handle a situation."

Boyer's immediate supervisor, Robert Beeler, also cited security as the main problem.

"If we have an altercation of any kind in the area, it's certainly easier for the person who's fleeing to get away if there is another exit," said Beeler, director of the physical plant. "Now we sort of have the person trapped with the one exit."

One student senator expressed a concern that liquor would be more

easily transported onto campus. Dan Fowler, head resident, said that would not be a concern.

"If the student wants to bring on liquor they can just walk through the field," he said.

Besides crime, Fowler said increased speeding through the area is another potential problem.

"We have a lot of people who think this is a kind of a speedway a lot of times," he said. "I think if the other end was open, they would speed even more, and some day someone is going to get hit by a car."

"We've got a lot of high school kids who like to drive through here, and we don't want this to be a Main Street drag."

As to the financial feasibility of the project, Scott Donaldson, student senator, said Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, is behind the project, though no action has been taken at this time.

Senate approves new club

BY DIANE VAN DERA
ASSISTANT EDITOR

At last night's meeting, the Student Senate voted unanimously to approve a new club on campus.

The Model United Nations Club has been formed to promote the study of the United Nations and to support the students who participate in the annual project.

The Senate allocated \$1,000 to students attending this year's Mid-West Model United Nations. The Model United Nations runs for five days, and students will attend formal and informal debates, hear speakers on international issues, and see simulated proceedings of the UN General Assembly and its committees.

Dr. Paul Teverow, associate professor of history, said the money will fund students who want to attend. He said in the past they had never turned any student down.

Students participating in the program put in many hours of research and preparation before the event, which promotes the understanding of cultures from around the world.

The Save the Barn committee has a new supporter in the school of business.

Dr. Holland Blades, professor of business, has proposed using his Business Statistics students to run a survey in the Joplin area to ascertain the possibility and amount of community support for the renovation of the Barn Theatre. Lory St. Clair, Senate treasurer, said James Gray, acting dean of the school of business, is behind the idea and is helping to make the proposition possible.

At last week's meeting, the Senate allocated \$470.00 to the Missouri Student Teachers Association.

The Senate's treasury balance now stands at \$2,484.71.

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

A good move

The Faculty Senate took a big step back toward openness Monday as it moved to make it more difficult to vote by secret ballot.

In February the Senate talked itself into believing that voting by secret ballot would eliminate intimidation. The argument was that senators avoided outside influence from department heads or others through secret ballot. The argument failed.

We look to the Student Senate for honesty and openness in voting procedures, and we should expect no less from the Faculty Senate. The issues addressed by the faculty are of no less importance to the students than they are to faculty. There are a number of issues being investigated by the Faculty Senate that, if taken seriously as they should, would have major impact among students.

An example of this came at the Senate's last meeting, where senators examined ways to increase student retention. One of the ways discussed was to move the class-drop date up three weeks, giving students less time to play a-la-carte with their schedules. Regardless of the outcome, it would be insightful to know who would have voted for or against such a measure.

In the past, the Senate also has found itself exploring such as issues as smoking on campus, shaping the institution's core curriculum, and grade inflation. Who knows what the Senate will examine in the future?

The Senate did the right thing in reversing itself somewhat in this matter, as responsible representation depended on it.

Face reality

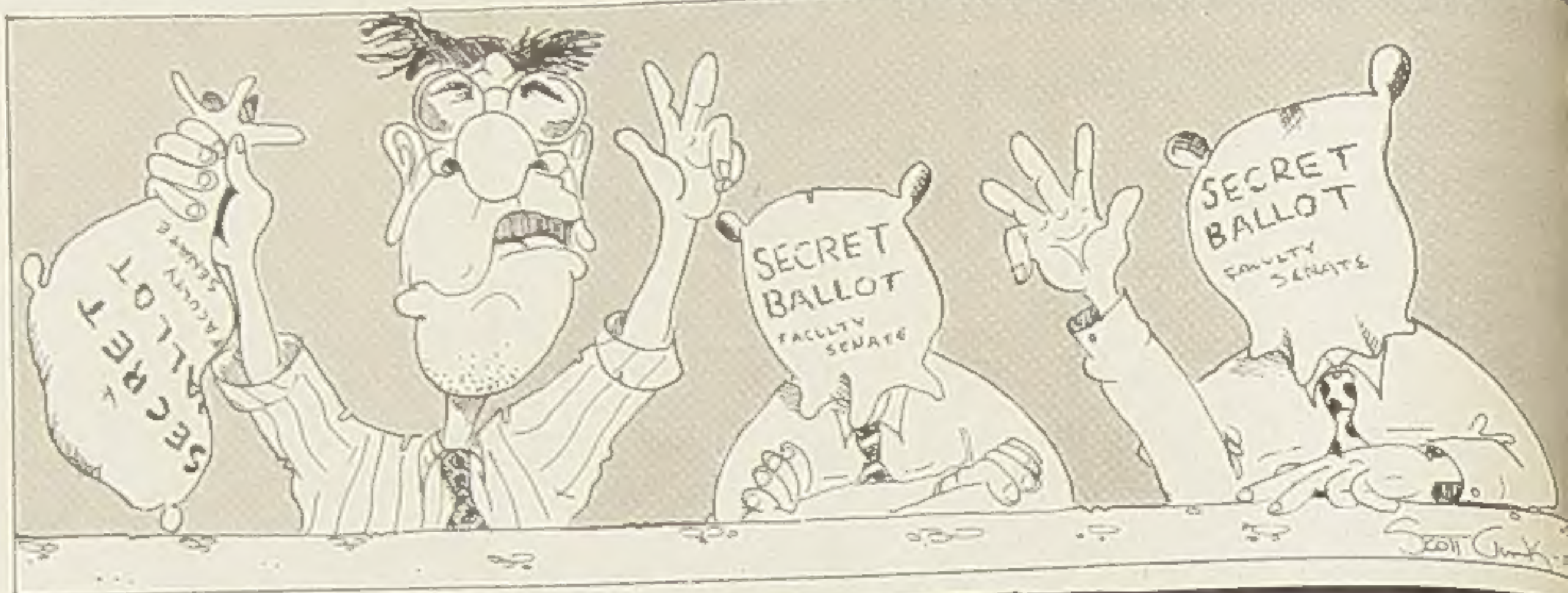
An optimist says "Never say never." A realist tells the optimist to take a leap into the facts.

The reason for optimism: the Coordinating Board for Higher Education recently recommended more than \$6 million for the completion of the proposed communications/social sciences building. The fact: state money is tight, and those in the know agree that a loosening of Missouri's money belt is nowhere in sight.

Missouri's proverbial dead horse has almost always been money, as legislators scurry to find it, savor it, and many times waste it. This year, however, legislators have a centerpiece upon which to focus their capital improvements attention.

Southern's communications/social sciences building was the only capital improvements structure to be recommended by the Coordinating Board. The building was given priority over a classroom building for Southwest Missouri State University and a much-talked-about renovation project for the Ellis Library on the campus of the University of Missouri-Columbia. The need, more than anywhere else, lies here.

All the funding mechanisms in the world haven't brought Southern any closer to financial comfort, but though desirable, that was never our aim. Just getting by will have to do nicely, thank you.



The First Amendment isn't for everyone

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Having returned from the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Washington, D.C., I feel both disheartened and relieved.

I attended several seminars dealing with press freedom. Most dealt with how to avoid censorship, which seems to be a phenomenal problem on many campuses across the nation.

On an unprecedented level, student publications are facing fire from their colleges' administrations and student governments. Many students at the convention told horror stories of both direct and indirect censorship they face almost daily.

As an example, *The Xavier Newswire* at Xavier University in Cincinnati recently adopted an advertising policy which forbids abortion-related ads and restricts liquor and adoption ads. In addition, this publication is funded directly by the student government, which also selects the committee to appoint the newspaper's editor.

In speaking with Kent George, advertising manager for the *Newswire*, I learned that last year the paper had taken an editorial stance in support of a particular candidate for student government. That candidate lost, and for the first time in the university's history, the student government (led by the opposing candidate) cut the newspaper's budget. This is certainly more than an amazing coincidence.

Control by the student government is common according to many of the comments I heard at the convention. Many newspapers are treated as clubs and are funded like clubs by the student government. This puts the publication in the tight spot of choosing between responsible journalism or money to continue



EDITOR'S COLUMN

printing.

This was the case at the *Daily Mississippian*. The University of Mississippi newspaper responded to the student government's attempt to name its own representative as editor by devoting an entire issue to reprinting the U.S. Constitution with the First Amendment in bold print.

The examples I have given are just a few of many. Under the guise of the 1987 Supreme Court decision in *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier*, some college administrators are trying their best to cover up problems that exist at their schools or to stifle opinions that differ from those held by the institution.

The *Hazelwood* case allows high school administrators to censor their student publications practically at will, and some college officials believe the case applies to college publications as well.

While this remains to be contested, it is important to forget, for a moment, the pure legality of this problem and focus more on the direct social and political repercussions. There is no doubt that a free press is one of the founding principles of our nation. Slowly, however, that principle is being chipped away by educators who are more concerned with preserving their image than personal freedoms.

The Supreme Court has already decided that students at private colleges enjoy no First Amendment protection and thus opened the flood gates for a detrimental situation. Many college officials would be more than pleased if the same decision applied to public institutions as well.

With the current make-up of the Supreme Court, this may someday be the case; however, a hard look needs to be taken at the state of college journalism and decide whether it is to be a tool for public relations or a gateway for opening minds and teaching responsibility.

When educators encourage, condone, or instigate

censorship, they are going against their very purpose. College is intended to be a place of high learning, expanded awareness; however, censorship promotes ignorance and controlled thought.

Regardless of Supreme Court holdings, owe it to their students and to their professions to promote free expression. Administrators should not look for loopholes through which they can still censor, but instead should promote a free exchange of ideas.

Censorship, whether it be manipulation by student government, institutional restrictions on publishing, or prior restraint is contrary to the very purpose of education.

At the beginning of this column, I said I was both disheartened and relieved. By now, you know the source of my disheartenment. My relief comes from the knowledge that the problems I have don't exist at Missouri Southern.

The Chart is, for the most part, an independent publication. Certainly this is not a result of our own efforts. The administration at Missouri Southern recognizes the importance of open communication to the college environment, and problems have occasionally arisen which threaten press freedom, we have been able to circumvent without incident. The few problems that have been experienced by Southern students do not begin to approach the magnitude of the rights deprivation occurring at many private and public colleges across the country.

Some students speak of the backwardness of Missouri Southern and of this area of the country. Free expression is one area where we are as progressive as the most cosmopolitan cities—some are more progressive (i.e. Xavier University).

Certainly it is taken for granted by most of myself included, that we have this freedom. It has never been significantly threatened here. Look at what is happening around the country, and the rights you and I enjoy suddenly seem more precious.

Writing courses are for student's benefit

BY JULEE GRAY
PRESIDENT, ZETA TAU ALPHA

As students, we talk about getting involved with school and belonging to various organizations, but what about becoming involved in our education? Shouldn't we want to take an active part in improving classes and thus striving for higher education? After all, isn't a college education and degree what we're really here for?

Fairly recently, the College implemented its new Writing Across the Curriculum program, which went into effect with the freshmen class of Fall 1989. It involves several improvements for higher education. According to Dr. Dale W. Simpson, a founder of the program at Missouri Southern, studies have shown that when students are asked to write about a subject versus taking an objective test over the material or merely discussing it in class, they retain the information better and have a more complete understanding of the material.



IN PERSPECTIVE

At Southern, the program requires at least five Writing Intensive courses, beginning with English 101 and 102, and includes at least one WI course in the student's major field of study. Although definite plans for assessment are still being developed, Dr. Robert Brown, vice president for academic affairs, is very optimistic and believes that the endeavor is worthwhile and will be beneficial in the long run. This program is intended to produce more competent writers and improve communication skills.

Because this program has been implemented into the curriculum, students can expect to write more essay exams, at least one long paper, perhaps several short papers, or possibly a class journal. This change will require some adaptations for the faculty as well. Southern has provided and will continue to provide workshops and seminars to help the faculty adapt to this style of teaching. Some of these writing assignments should be intended to benefit the student and should be evaluated for their content more than for structure and spelling.

Many students may wonder what the purpose is for writing in a class not directly related to English. Ac-

cording to Dr. Brown, the ability to communicate is essential in any field of study and students are able to communicate their ideas and knowledge in speech and writing. Besides, good writing proves one's ability to communicate more effectively in the spoken language, which we all use.

Now that you know something about the Writing Across the Curriculum program, something to expect, and something of what the administration is trying to do to improve education, I hope responsible students who are interested in their education and getting their money's worth of your tuition, you will enroll in some of the intensive courses, whether it is required of you.

Writing Intensive courses can be an excellent opportunity for both gaining knowledge and developing better communication skills. As students, we should be responsible for active interest in our own learning, and we should take advantage of this program and enroll in it. That has been improved solely for the benefit of the student? We cannot complain about the quality of education if we are not willing to take an active part in its improvement.

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearn Hall 117 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

Attitude was in need of adjustment

I have been a student at Missouri Southern since the fall of 1989. I must have slept through the first year. I went to class and went home never bothering to get involved in any organizations.

When school started this August, I decided that there had to be more to school than going to class and going home. Since I am a communications major, the logical choice for involvement was the Modern Communications Club. So, I joined and I haven't been sorry yet.

From the first meeting, I have had the opportunity of becoming more acquainted with my classmates and teachers, and hearing some very interesting speakers who have already established a foothold in the "real" world.

After I got involved, I saw my attitude in need of adjustment. I never realized that I suffered from tunnel vision where my career was concerned. I had always assumed that after graduation, I would just get a job. But, I have since learned that a career is more than getting a job. It takes planning, preparation, and involvement.

After spending a year being apathetic and then, making the change to involvement, I would invite my fellow students to share in the fever of involvement and let your attitudes be adjusted. You will be surprised how easy it is to survive college—even enjoy it.

Sharon Weber

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989)

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988, 1989)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State University, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations from August through May, by students in communications as experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Internal struggles hurt Soviet reform

Many Gorbachev decrees challenged

THE ECONOMIST ▶

The real Gorbachev revolution begins only now.

Sweeping economic reforms, passed last week by parliament at President Gorbachev's prompting, will, he hopes, create the rudiments of a market economy. Soon there will be a new union treaty that will reshape the way the Soviet Union is governed. But increasingly, Gorbachev's grand design for reorganizing the Soviet Union from the top down is meeting fierce new resistance from the bottom up. To understand why, consider the scale of the changes being made, and the chaos they bring in their wake.

It all used to be so simple. The Communist party ran the whole country. The dozen or so top Communists made up the Politburo, which acted like a cabinet. It met every week.

A 300-or-so-strong second circle formed the Central Committee. This met a few times a year, formulated major policy aims, and could in theory change the Politburo's membership (though in practice all big decisions were taken behind closed Politburo doors).

The Soviet Union also had both a government and a parliament which, on paper, separate from the party. But in practice it was inconceivable that either could act against party wishes. Politburo members were government ministers, and Central Committee members sat in parliament. There was no separation between party, government, and parliament.

Times have changed. At the party's congress in July, government ministers, such as the foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, resigned from the Politburo (although they remain party members). Top party officials now fall over themselves not to be seen interfering.

Whether a military parade could be held to celebrate the 73rd anniversary of the 1917 revolution last month, the party's deputy leader, Vladimir Ivashko, said he thought should. He was instantly hauled over the coals. He hastily explained

But Gorbachev has not only people like upstart Yeltsin to worry about. Even if Yeltsin had gone along with the recent reforms, getting them put into practice would be another matter.

In the past the party not only made policy, it implemented it too. The millions of party members acted as a kind of civil-service-cum-economic-constabulary. A farm manager wanting to get extra fertilizer would, with the nod from the local party boss, simply apply to the local branch of the agriculture ministry, which would pass the request up the chain to Moscow. If the supplies breached national planning targets, the central planning agency, Gosplan, might also be roped in. All these organizations worked directly under the party's thumb. Similarly, if there was a problem of gathering in the harvest, the local or regional party boss would simply order industrial workers, students, and others out into the fields to help.

Nowadays the party still has some authority in the countryside, but it is rapidly losing it in the towns.

This year the mayor of Leningrad refused to allow workers from the city to be used for seasonal labor on the farms. The biggest harvest the Soviet Union has ever seen was in danger of rotting in the fields. Everyone, from Gorbachev downwards, issued ever-more frantic appeals for help. Troops were called in. Eventually, even members of the Leningrad city council went to pick potatoes. The worst was avoided, but only just.

The president is virtually all-powerful in law; but he has only his own advisers on the Presidential Council to support him, and the council's decisions do not have the force of Politburo decisions once had.

It is not even clear what the council's relationship is to the government. One of its most senior members, Stanislav Shatalin, says plainly, "May I ask, for example, the minister of finance to do something? Or do I have the right to tell him what he must do?"

Until recently, councils were merely there to rubber-stamp party orders.



all he meant was that the party supported the idea of such a parade, of course the government decides. Confusingly, the president also has sweeping law-making powers, and he will be parliament in the future that he may be able to extricate the Soviet Union from the threat of

Gorbachev can issue decrees on virtually anything. He can pass a temporary law or a budget on his presidential authority. He also has sweeping powers over the KGB and the army. The main constraint upon his freedom of action is he cannot ignore the Soviet constitution.

But that is where Gorbachev's problems really begin.

Of the 15 Soviet republics, 11 have declared "sovereignty" and decided that their local constitution takes precedence over the Soviet constitution. A new attempt last week by the parliament and president to assert their authority in law has been rebuffed. This resistance is a direct challenge to the legitimacy of presidential decrees.

Gorbachev annulled the declarations of independence issued by the Baltic states. They simply ignored him. He ordered illegal parliamentary groups to lay down their weapons. The republic with the largest number of such groups, Armenia, voted not to obey. Six of the republics—Russia itself, the three Baltic republics, Moldavia, and Kazakhstan—have set up their own presidential systems. Russia's president, Boris Yeltsin, last week rejected Gorbachev's economic reforms as

It would be bad enough if it were just a matter of separating the powers of a city council from those of the central government. But in the Soviet Union, because of its immense size, there is a whole layer-cake of local-government bureaucracy.

Each level wants to keep as much authority and spending power for itself as possible. So, as presidential decrees filter downwards, they are challenged at every level.

The complications do not end there. Each local council has its own executive branch which is supposed to carry out the council's policies.

In the past, both councils and executives were under the thumb of the party. Now, the councils are democratically elected, but the executives are still appointed and those appointed by the old party bosses are still in power. If the old executives are left in place, there is constant feuding between council and executive. Where the council attempts to appoint a new executive under its own control, as happened in Leningrad, the result is anarchy, since the executive committee then barely functions at all.

In the end, out of this chaos may come something better: a much looser federation, in which all the big parts and many of the smaller parts enjoy the freedom to take local decisions and to experiment with new economic ideas. But can the Soviet Union hold together long enough for this to come about? For the time being, virtually the only thing that its separate parts can agree on is to blame Gorbachev for their troubles.

EARTHWEEK: A DIARY OF THE PLANET

Health Masks

The Czechoslovak news agency GTK reported that most children in the far northeast corner of the country will go to school equipped with anti-pollution masks as of November 5. The region is one of the most polluted in central Europe, and 23,000 masks have been supplied free to its children to protect their lungs from sulphur dioxide and dust emitted by local coal-burning power stations. The number of children affected by respiratory diseases there is said to be three to four times higher than in the rest of the country.

Still Alive

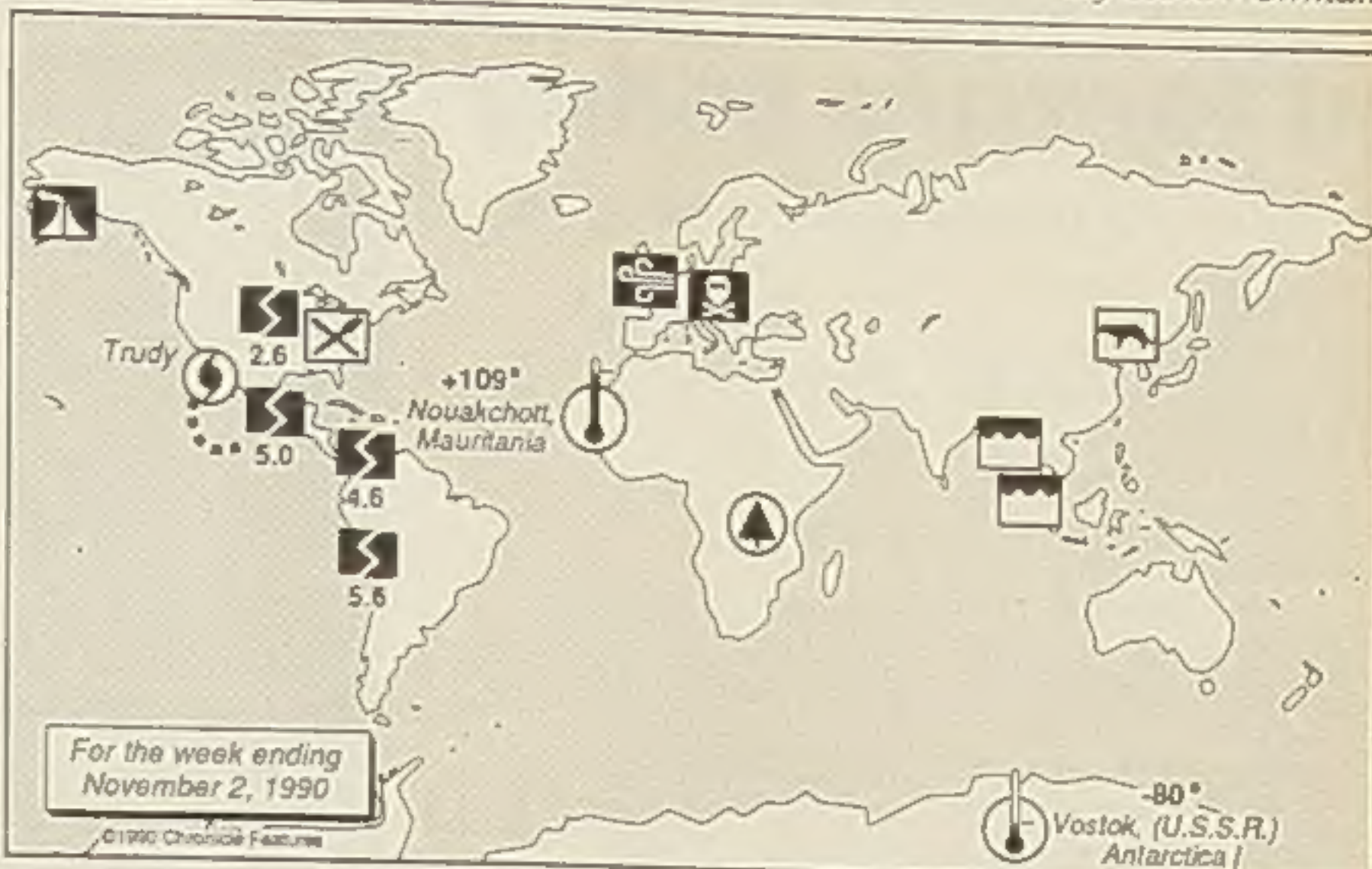
Two Manchurian tigers, thought to have become extinct in the Chinese wild, were found living in the northeast of the country. Three forest workers observed a young tiger at play with his mother on the northern slope of Mount Changbai in Jilin province. China was estimated to have had more than 80 of the tigers in the late 1980s, but deforestation and poaching of their prey has brought the number down to an endangered few.

Redoubt Slumbers

Alaska's Redoubt Volcano, which ended a regular eruptive phase six months ago, began steaming and emitting small amounts of ash. Volcano observers carefully referred to the activity as "steaming events," rather than eruptions. The steaming began with the season's first snow in August, but only in recent days have the plumes borne ash.

Earthquakes

In an unusually quiet week for seismic activity, earth movements were felt in northern Colombia, northern Chile, Mexico's Guerrero coast and southeastern Missouri.



Floods

Heavy rains in northern Indonesia flooded 30 villages and forced hundreds to flee their homes. Many newly planted crops were ruined.

There was another round of flash flooding in southern Bangladesh when severe thunderstorms brought the Meghna and Tatulia rivers over their banks. In the district of Bhola, 15,000 people were stranded by the rising waters, and about 800 acres of crops were washed away.

Atlantic Storm

High winds and torrential rains from a trans-Atlantic storm battered the British Isles and northeastern Europe. Six people died in southern England when two cars collided during one of the downpours. Parts of Northern Ireland were inundated, and rivers burst their banks, sweeping away three bridges. The main Belfast highway was closed by the storm.

Tropical Storms

Hurricane Trudy dissipated off Baja California after churning the Pacific for two weeks. November 1 marked the end of the hurricane season in the Atlantic, Caribbean, and Gulf of Mexico, but was the official beginning of the tropical cyclone season in Australia. The 1990 hurricane season left the U.S. mainland free of any significant tropical storm damage.

War Deforestation

The Rwanda army is systematically burning the forest in the northeast of the country in a bid to prevent rebel forces from advancing south, according to a reporter from Agence France-Presse. The tiny East African country recently has been embroiled in a bloody war between ethnic Tutsis, who entered the country from neighboring Uganda, and the army of President Juvenal Habyarimana's Hutu regime.

Junkies

Raccoons who feed on candy bars, snack cakes, and fast food suffer the same consequences as humans—rotten teeth and high cholesterol, researchers say. Scientists were shocked by results from a small sampling of the masked mischief-makers that roam Illinois parks and campgrounds, scavenging human food. "Their mouths look like those pictures in the dentist's office that show what will happen if you don't brush," said Laura Hungerford, a University of Illinois veterinarian. "I think they must have a lot of sugar in their diet." Based on the research, park officials modified many trash containers so raccoons cannot get into them easily, but the addicted animals have learned that people will still bring them food.

Additional Sources: Australian Bureau of Meteorology, World Meteorological Organization, U.S. Climate Analysis Center, and the U.S. Earthquake Information Center.

U.S. must consult allies on Middle East crisis

BY ARTHUR SCHLESINGER JR.
LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

[Editor's note: Arthur Schlesinger Jr. is a historian and educator who served as a special assistant to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. He authored two Pulitzer Prize-winning books, "A Thousand Days" (1966) and "Age of Jackson" (1945). His most recent book is "Cycles of American History" (1986). Schlesinger is now a professor of history at City University of New York.]

Saddam Hussein in Iraq is confronting Americans with a fateful choice: Negotiation or war. And, if President Bush finds no alternative, war, Americans face another fateful choice: Does the U.S. go to war only if its allies agree or, if they won't agree, does the U.S. go to war on its own?

The current indication is that the enthusiasm of America's allies for war in the Gulf is restrained. The Bush administration is trapped in a paradox—the very "new world order" U.S. military intervention would intend to promote constrains the United States from any military intervention at all. Which, then, should the United States choose? To stay in concert with allies or to go it alone?

The oldest American tradition is freedom of national action. George Washington told his countrymen that "our true policy" was "to steer clear of permanent alliances." Thomas Jefferson warned against "entangling alliances." With the infant republic shielded from world power struggles by two great oceans, isolationism was the American way in foreign affairs in the century after 1815.

Then America's power grew, and with the steamship, the telegraph, and the airplane, the planet began to shrink. By the 20th century, the

U.S. had lost its geographical immunity to international conflict. When America could no longer escape the great world, Woodrow Wilson proposed a stirring new vision—U.S. participation in collective maintenance of international order, "not organized rivalries, but an organized common peace."

Congress rejected Wilson's League of Nations and the republic relapsed into traditional unilateralism. Then the rise of German and Japanese aggression in the 1930s woke the republic from its isolationist slumbers. The Grand Alliance won the war. Wilson's League was reborn as the United Nations. The onset of the Cold War produced NATO. America no longer steered clear of entangling alliances.

Or was it? Pre-war isolationism found a new outlet in the post-war unilateralism. Both were go-it-alone creeds. During the Cold War, the U.S. reigned as the superpower in the western alliance. American allies, with notable exceptions like General Charles de Gaulle, gratefully accepted U.S. protection and cheerfully followed the American lead.

Now the Cold War has ended. The U.S. is being out-produced by Germany and Japan, and no longer reigns supreme. It is no longer capable of attaining great objectives all by itself. The United Nations, no longer paralyzed by the Cold War, at least appears in a position to redeem its promise and promote an organized common peace.

Circumstances thus argue for multilateral action.

When Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, Bush unfurled the standard of collective security, secured U.N. support for an economic embargo, assembled a coalition that included Arab states, and enlisted the cooperation of the Soviet Union. In terms almost Wilsonian, he declared the

U.S. objective to be creation of a new world order.

Bush's hope today is that Saddam Hussein, faced with the economic embargo, the political coalition, and 250,000 American troops in Saudi Arabia, will withdraw peacefully from Kuwait.

If that gamble fails, it is widely assumed that the next step would be war. But will the U.N. Security Council authorize an offensive war against Iraq?

It may be that our allies will accept war in the Gulf, so long as Americans do the fighting. But in that case, would Americans support a protracted war in which they take casualties while other nations more directly threatened only cheer from the sidelines?

And, if the allies think war a poor idea and the Security Council refuses to act, should the U.S., as a few Americans are already urging, revert to unilateralism and go to war on its own?

The U.S. is not necessarily wiser than its allies. President Bush may hear some good advice from allies if he is willing to listen. Can we be sure that we know better than anyone else how to handle the Middle East?

Washington can hardly claim infallibility when it comes to that mysterious part of the world. Americans have had very little historic exposure to the region—a few missionaries in the 19th century, a few oilmen in the 20th, and that's about it.

The British and French have had far more operational experience in the Middle East and a far stronger scholarly tradition on Arab and Islamic questions. The State Department has no Middle Eastern experts comparable to its Soviet experts. Years past, experts like George Kennan and Charles Bohlen, or the "old China hands" that John Foster Dulles

drove from public service.

In the Middle East, Americans grope blindly in the dark, not knowing what to do. We simply don't know the territory—which is why we get so many things wrong. After building up Saddam Hussein, we now call him another Hitler. After fulminating against Hafez Assad of Syria, we now clasp him to our bosom.

If we rush ahead against our allies' best judgement, they will distance themselves from the result. Indeed, we may find ourselves in a position where they will insist on being heard.

America is already hustling other countries to subsidize the military deployment. But superpowers do not pass begging bowls. Economic dependence reduces political independence.

"There can be no burden sharing without power sharing," an Italian commentator recently warned.

Other nations will not subsidize U.S. policy without having a say in the use of the subsidy. "No taxation without representation" is a sentiment that Americans, above all, should appreciate—it was the detonating principle of the American Revolution.

If the American objective is a new world order, should not its government abandon any thought of unilateral action and remain dedicated to playing by the rules of collective security?

Can we really be sure that we understand the labyrinthine ways and shifting sands of the Middle East so much better than everyone else? Can we pay the costs of go-it-alone war? Congress and the president had better ponder these questions before the republic plunges down the dark and bloody path.

Japanese collegians take studies lightly

Study shows social interaction, friends top students' lists

ASAHI NEWS SERVICE ▶

TOKYO—Japanese students spend long hours studying to get into universities, but once there their commitment to studying takes a backseat to making friends and having fun, a government survey reveals.

The Education Ministry survey found that students understand only about half their lectures, read an average of less than three books a month, and believe a campus is a place to make friends.

For the survey, made public Nov. 2, questionnaires were distributed to

15,600 sophomores and seniors at four-year universities in Japan. Some 12,700 students replied.

Asked for their opinion of the function of a university, 76 percent described it as "a place to make friends" or "a place where one can do what one wants," while 65 percent said it is "a place to acquire special or professional knowledge" or "a place to study." The respondents could give multiple answers.

Only 14 percent said the university is a place to acquire degrees.

Ministry officials said the survey was initiated to discover the realities of student life in an age when a university education is commonplace.

Government figures, for example, show that about 36 percent of high school graduates now enroll in uni-

versities and junior colleges.

The survey found that 73 percent of the students said they attend more than 70 percent of their lectures and classes.

But when asked how much of the lectures they understood, 43 percent, the largest group, said they could understand "about half" of what they are taught, while 11 percent said they understood "almost all." However, 5 percent said they understood "almost none."

The survey also showed that the students read an average of 2.6 books a month and studied an average 8.2 hours a week on their own.

"The attendance figure is more than I expected, but the students are not studying on their own nor understanding the lectures as well as we

expected," said Yoshihiro Kita of the ministry's Student Affairs Division.

Japanese universities are known to be difficult to enter because of competitive entrance exams, but easy to graduate from because many of the professors do not require students to be present at lectures and almost always give them passing grades.

Japan's junior colleges are groping for ways to tide over an expected significant drop in the number of students after the population of 18-year-olds peaks near the turn of the century.

In a report released Oct. 31, an advisory panel to the Education Ministry called for a curb on the increase in faculties because there soon may not be enough students.

Date rape topic of lecture today

Seminar to target vulnerable group

BY CHRIS COX
CAMPUS EDITOR

A program on date rape will be presented by Zeta Tau Alpha at 7 tonight in the Matthews Hall auditorium.

"The college-age female is very vulnerable," said Betty Ipock, head of the domestic violence and sexual abuse department for the Lafayette House in Joplin. "I'm counseling a 17-year-old girl who was raped at knife point."

According to Ipock, reasons why rapes are not reported are numerous.

"Acquaintance rape is less likely to be reported [than other types of rape]," she said. "You're not going to call the cop because you were in the back seat. It's still rape, though."

Women ages 15-24, according to Ipock, are the most vulnerable to rape. She said rapes have ranged from one to 95 years of age.

"We just decided that since it's such a big topic now," said Rachael Nichols, standards and enrichment officer for Zeta Tau Alpha, "people

need to be informed about it."

In her position in the sorority, Nichols seeks to provide ZTA members with knowledge on "touchy topics," ranging from abortion to eating disorders.

"I try to enlighten the girls," Nichols said.

For the date rape lecture, three main events will be on tap.

Andrea Pince, director of community service for the Lafayette House, is scheduled to speak about women she has dealt with who have been battered and abused.

After the lecture, a video tape will be viewed. It features women in Zeta's international office chapter who have been victims of date rape. They will recall their experiences.

The tape also includes interviews from different fraternity members, giving their views on situations they believe influence date rape.

A ZTA member will then talk about a close friend she set up on a date who was raped.

To close, the panel will be open for questions.

CHECKMATE?



STAFF PHOTO BY KAYLEA HUTSON

Chess Club member Carl Jennings, sophomore computer science major, contemplates where to place his queen during a match in the Lions' Den. Many Chess Club members practice the game outside regular club meetings. Meetings are held each Thursday at 12:15 in Room 325 of Reynolds Hall.

Chess Club makes play

BY P.J. GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Checking into the fall at Missouri Southern, members of the Chess Club are looking good. "Some [club members] are good," said Arthur Strobel, adviser and assistant professor of psychology. "I'd say most of these have been playing since they were eight or nine. But we don't have masters or experts."

The group meets at noon on days in Room 325 of Reynolds Hall.

Strobel said attendance fluctuates and mid-semester finds the club with lower meeting turnout.

"Most [of the members] don't want the club to interfere with their demerits," he said.

Strobel also said meeting attendance was not a good indicator of the amount of games members play.

"The majority of the games are not played during the meeting," he said. "We have the phone numbers of all the members so they can call and challenge each other at other times of the meetings."

The club also has an alternate way to practice playing chess. In 1980, it purchased a chess computer that members can challenge.

The chess computer plays on different levels. Beginners can start on level one and work up. The computer can be checked out through Strobel.

According to Strobel, the club relies on word of mouth to attract new members. He said the club does not exclude those new to the game.

Magic show features 'up-tempo' illusions

BY KAYLEA HUTSON
STAFF WRITER

Major illusions, so fast that if you blink you'll miss something, are in store for Missouri Southern students next week.

The Magic of Stuart and Lori [McDonald], a husband and wife act, will perform at 7 p.m. Monday in the second-floor lounge of the Billingsly Student Center.

"It's a very up-tempo show," said Frank Mitidieri, agent for the act. "You're not going to see a guy coming up on stage pulling a rabbit out of his hat or doing goofy card tricks."

"They do major illusions to the sounds of groups like the Miami Sound Machine, so if you blink your eyes you're going to miss something."

According to Mitidieri, the couple is one of the bigger illusion acts on the college circuit. He said they perform acts comparable to David Copperfield and Harry Houdini.

"We had a lot of talk last year about wanting an illusionist and a

hypnotist," said Susan Coiner, coffeehouse chairperson for the Campus Activities Board. "So we are bringing a illusionist this semester and a hypnotist next semester."

According to Coiner, the McDonalds' act involves a lot of audience participation, similar to other acts booked by the CAB.

The McDonalds also do teasers and an instructional workshop where they teach students how to do magic before the show.

"It's the fastest, flashiest parcel of prestidigitation in the world today," Mitidieri said. "They are doing just major illusions with a lot of audience participation."

Mixed with their illusions is a lot of natural comedy and light-of-hand tricks.

"We decided to get them for variety," said Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities. "It's been a long time since we've had a magic act."

Carlisle said The Magic of Stuart and Lori will cost the CAB \$1,000.

Southern offers crisis intervention class

Students volunteer for Joplin hot line

BY LORENA BATES
STAFF WRITER

Helping people deal with life's problems is what the Crisis Intervention class at Missouri Southern is training for.

Students in the class are working with the Joplin Crisis Intervention organization on a volunteer basis. They are training to take phone calls from people who are overwhelmed by aspects of their lives.

The Monday afternoon class is open to sophomore-level psychology majors. Students receive one credit for the actual class and another

credit for doing volunteer work for the JCI over the next five semesters.

"Students can expect calls ranging from suicides, abortions, child and spouse abuse, to just loneliness and teenage problems," said Dr. Roger Paige, professor of psychology and instructor for the course.

Paige has helped train volunteers in the community for 15 years. He has spent two years trying to bring the training project to Southern. This fall is the first time the class has been offered.

According to Paige, students are trained on a teletrainer which consists of two phones plugged into a console. Students take turns being the volunteer and the caller.

Students also must take psychological tests to make sure they are

emotionally stable before they answer real calls. If they fail the tests, they get credit for the class, but cannot work for JCI.

Volunteers who answer the phones must stay anonymous and cannot become involved in the callers' problems themselves.

"It is all a referral system. If a person calls saying they're starving, the volunteer cannot go over and take them food," Paige said. "Likewise, a volunteer cannot put their own personal opinion on the caller. If the volunteer is against abortion, they cannot tell the caller wanting to know about an abortion that it is wrong. The volunteer has to refer the caller to the proper organization."

The class consists of 16 weeks of

workshops. It will meet with professionals in November, the taking actual calls in December.

The idea for the JCI was first in 1969 by some area professionals who saw an increasing number of suicides and became alarmed following several informal meetings. The group was formed in April and now operates in the Joplin area. All employees are volunteers from the community.

JCI operates on a 24-hour basis. Monthly meetings are provided continuing training for members and volunteers.

Twenty students are enrolled in the Crisis Intervention class this semester, which is a better turnout than expected. Southern will continue to offer the course every fall.

Upcoming Events

8

THURSDAY

Heartland Economic Association: Connor Ballroom, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Career Day: Sponsored by Department of Communications, Matthews Hall auditorium, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Zeta Tau Alpha Lecture: Preventing date rape, Matthews Hall auditorium, 7 p.m.

Pi Beta Lambda: Room 311 BSC, 6:30 p.m.

Return To Learn: Room 313 BSC, 6:30 p.m.-9:15 p.m.

9

FRIDAY

Alpha Epsilon Rho Car Bashing: Between Mansion and BSC, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Student Services: Room 314 BSC, noon

Student Affairs Committee Meeting: Room 306 BSC, noon

Animal Rights Group: Lions' Den, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Lady Lions Volleyball: at MIAA Championships, Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, TBA

10

SATURDAY

Family Day: Campus open house, 9 a.m.-noon

Family Day Brunch: Connor

Ballroom, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma Brunch:

Room 310 BSC, 10 a.m.-noon

Lions Football: vs. Pittsburg State, 1:30 p.m.

Lions Basketball: Alumni/intra-squad games, Young Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Lady Lions Volleyball: at MIAA Championships, Northwest Missouri State, TBA

11

SUNDAY

Omicron Delta Kappa: Invitational Dinner, Room 310 BSC, 5 p.m.

Lambda Beta Phi: Lions' Den, 6 p.m.

English Club Coffee House: Bring a poem or short story on theme 'Black Literature,' 202 N. Pearl, 7 p.m.

12

MONDAY

LDSSA: Room 314 BSC, 8 a.m.

Koinonia: Room 313 BSC, noon

ECM: Room 311 BSC, noon

Sigma Nu: Room 313 BSC, 5 p.m.

Bike Club: Front of BSC, 5 p.m.

CAB Movie: "Pink Floyd 'The Wall,'" second-floor lounge BSC, 9:30 p.m.

CAB Event: The Magic of Stuart and Lori, second-floor lounge BSC, 7 p.m.

13

TUESDAY

Administrative Council: Room 310 BSC, 8 a.m.

Newman Club: Room 310 BSC, noon

Latter Day Saints Student Association: Room 314 BSC, noon

Chess Club: Room 325 Reynolds Hall, 12:15 p.m.

Counseling Group: Room 306 BSC, 3 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma: Room 311 BSC, 6 p.m.

CAB Movie: "Pink Floyd 'The Wall,'" second-floor lounge BSC, 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

14

WEDNESDAY

LDSSA: Room 314 BSC, 8 a.m.

Social Science Symposium: "Managing America's Cities," Matthews Hall auditorium, 9 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-2:15 p.m., evening speaker at 7:30.

Student Services: Room 314 BSC, noon

Psychology Club: Room 121 Taylor Hall, noon

BSU: Room 311 BSC, noon

Women's Luncheon: Room 310 BSC, noon

Rodeo Club: Room 313 BSC, 5:30 p.m.

Student Senate: Room 310 BSC, 5:30 p.m.

Investment Meeting: Room 311 BSC, 7 p.m.

Smitty's offers support for intramurals

BY PAUL HOOD
STAFF WRITER

Smitty's grocery store is offering support to Missouri Southern's intramural activities through a "Hand in Hand" program.

"It's basically our way of saying 'Thanks for shopping with us,'" said Jeff Bennett, manager of the Smitty's at 3015 Turkey Creek Blvd. in Joplin, just north of the Northpark Mall.

According to Bennett, the program is offered to all non-profit organizations in the four-state area. The program will continue for about a year.

"It will cost us [Smitty's] about a half a million dollars," Bennett said. The program could help replace funding lost after one of the intramural sponsors ended its affiliation.

Under the Smitty's program, students, faculty, and staff members turn in grocery receipts from purchases at the store. Participants may turn in receipts to Diana Wilson, the

College's intramural program director. Receipts can be dropped off at the racquetball office in the multipurpose building, the library, or sent through campus mail.

"There are a few stipulations," Bennett said. "The state won't let us give money back on liquor and tobacco. That might influence people to buy it."

Smitty's will donate 2 percent of total sales to Southern students, faculty, or staff members to the intramurals program.

"We're trying to get as much support as possible," said Wilson, who hopes to get more people involved in the intramurals program by adding new activities to the spring semester's schedule of events.

New activities will include sand volleyball, a bowling league, and wallyball.

Wallyball is played in a racquetball court using a net specially designed for a racquetball court. Wallyball is like volleyball, but the

ball can be played off the wall of the court.

"It's reasonably competitive. You don't have to be an expert player to get involved," Wilson said.

The intramurals program already sponsored a number of events this semester—sand volleyball, football, two tennis tournaments, and two softball tournaments.

Currently, the intramurals are holding a racquetball tournament. The tournament has begun advanced, and doubles division.

A six-on-six co-ed volleyball tournament, a two-on-two volleyball tournament, and a basketball competition are all scheduled later this semester. Sign-up for the six-on-six volleyball tournament is today.

All students, faculty, and staff members are asked to support the "Hand in Hand" program. According to Wilson, support is "very important" if new activities are to be added to the spring schedule.

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR TONS OF FUN TOWARDS THE FOLLOWING CAB EVENTS NEXT WEEK:

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NOV. 12 AT 9 P.M.
NOV. 13 AT 8 P.M.
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Groups prepare for jazz concert

BY DYANA PERKINS
STAFF WRITER

The fourth annual Calvacade of Jazz concert will be held Tuesday in Taylor Auditorium. The concert, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., will include performances by the Seneca High School jazz band, directed by Jeanette Cowherd; the Neosho High School jazz band, directed by James Kelso; Southern's jazz band, directed by Robert Meeks; and The Chet and Cecie Fritz Trio. Meeks said the reason the Seneca and Neosho bands were involved was two-fold.

"The school bands don't go into competitions until the spring," he said. "At this time of year they aren't given much to do, so we wanted to get them involved. We also bring them on for recruiting purposes, which has been a highly effective method."

Special guest spots will be by The Chet and Cecie Fritz Trio, a professional jazz group from the local area. Each of the groups will perform three to four songs. The Fritz Trio, Meeks said, will "tie" the calvacade together.

Meeks said the Southern jazz band will have approximately 20 minutes to perform.

"We'll decide as a whole what we'll play probably 15 minutes before the concert," he said. "By that time we'll have almost two hours worth of material to choose from."

Meeks said Southern's jazz band is comprised of a great deal of talent. "I think this year's band is about the best I've seen in my five years here at Southern," he said. "They are quality players and they do what I ask them when I ask them."

Meeks believes Southern's jazz program has "made quite a name for itself."

"We have outstanding players from all over mainly because we are small enough to work with the students on an individual basis."

After the Jazz Calvacade, the Southern jazz band will go on to tour the area, mainly visiting high schools. After a Nov. 27 concert in Independence, Kan., it will prepare for its Winter Jazz Concert Dec. 6.

GIVE ME A HAND



Colleen Blanton, sophomore graphic arts major, views her clay sculpture, "Felicity," which was awarded best of show in the Southern Showcase. The work's intent was to express emotions with the hands.

STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS COX

'Graveyard Shift' not scary, but gory

BY TED CONN
STAFF WRITER

Rating: ★ ★ ★
(out of ★ ★ ★ ★ ★)



Taken from a Stephen King short story, Paramount Picture's version of *Graveyard Shift* captures its creator's gift for the truly gruesome.

The story centers around an old textile mill in Maine, where bloody deaths are occurring. The stars of the film, Stephen Macht, David Andrews, Kelly Wolf, and Brad Dourif, are virtually unknown to viewers.

Macht, who plays hard-nosed boss Mr. Warwick, loses his New England accent now and then, but on the

whole delivers a good performance.

Andrews plays the character of Jim Hall, a drifter who discovers the secret "guest" who lives in the textile mill. Andrews' penetrating eyes and quiet manner give him an indestructible demeanor, which he proves is not a hoax.

Wolf plays the part of a mill worker who must make a decision between her job and Hall. Wolf plays her part well, giving a good performance throughout the film.

Dourif plays the Rat Exterminator who hints at the true problem behind the mill's rat problem. Portraying a semi-psychotic ex-soldier, Dourif plays his part perfectly.

While some of the acting was lacking, producer Larry Sugar went to all extremes on special effects. A

lot of blood, guts, and various other body parts were seen throughout the entire movie. The crowning achievement was the monster of the film, a huge creature that will make you cringe when you see it.

Aside from the great special effects, *Graveyard Shift* features one more nasty element: rats. They seem to the viewer to be sentient, evil creatures who hate humans. There are so many rats in this movie that the viewer is both repulsed and curious as to where they all came from. These rodents alone are vicious enough to star in the film.

This Ralph Singleton horror film is not all that scary, but if you like rats, blood, great special effects, more rats, and gore in general, you will like this film.

JCCA to present Swingle Singers

Group performs jazz, 'scat' music

Jazz music selections are only one type of music the Swingle Singers will perform in their upcoming concert.

The Swingle Singers will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Taylor Auditorium.

The concert, the second program in the Joplin Community Concert Association's 1990-91 season, is open to JCCA members and Missouri Southern students upon presentation of their IDs at the box office.

"Their music ranges from classical to pop," said Joyce Atteberry, president of JCCA. "They advertise their music as a 'scat' style."

According to Atteberry, "scat" is similar to, but not exactly like, rap music.

"It is a very new form of modern singing," said Jack Newton, publicity director for JCCA.

The Swingle Singers' eight performers include choreography with their music, providing both a visual impact and musical intrigue, Newton said.

The group, in existence for 22 years, has performed with many orchestras around the world. In 1987 it performed Ravel's *Le Fantôme et les Sortilèges* with the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

The Swingle Sisters also have performed at the Kennedy Center, Grant Park, and the Lincoln Center. They presented their new orchestral Beatles selections with the London Symphony Orchestra and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at London's Barbican Concert Hall.

According to Newton, the Swingle Singers' jazz arrangements have brought them successful engagements at the Village Gate in New York and Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club in London.

Additional performances have been offered at jazz festivals throughout Europe.

Ticket sales healthy for upcoming concert

BY JAN GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Ticket sales are healthy for the Robert Plant/Faith No More concert, coming Nov. 20 to Joplin's Memorial Hall.

The 42-year-old Plant, former member of the legendary rock band Led Zeppelin, will visit Joplin during his 13-city tour along with Faith No More, an eight-year-old band known for its unorthodox music style consisting of a mixture of rap and heavy metal.

Plant has just released his fifth solo album, "Manic Nirvana," while Faith No More has recently issued its third album, "The Real Thing," featuring vocalist Mike Patton.

Dan Faggard, representative of New West Productions of Kansas City, said ticket sales are going fairly well, but not as well as expected.

"I hoped this show would have been sold out by now," said Faggard. "In a secondary market like Joplin, it's probably one of the biggest shows ever to play in the area."

Sound Wave, mobile audio specialists, has been selling tickets for more than a week. It reports a "steady

stream" of customers waiting to purchase tickets.

"We sold 245 the first hour," said Don Dixon, Sound Wave employee. "People were lined up across the street."

Since then, Dixon reported the sale of tickets numbered anywhere from six to 10 daily, with a total of 440 to 450 since tickets became available.

Val Carlisle, director of student activities, also reports a good showing of interest from Missouri Southern students. Out of 200 available tickets, the Southern ticket office has sold more than 120. Interest is waning, however, as the concert date draws near.

"At first, there was a steady stream, but now, maybe two a day," Carlisle said.

She said general admission seats were still available on the main floor, along with seats in the fourth and fifth rows of the mezzanine and the rear of the balcony.

Tickets, \$18 each, also are available at the Memorial Hall box office, Fashion Find at Northpark Mall, and Ernie Williamson Music in Pittsburg, Kan.

Film Festival continues with 'Hamlet'

Fourth film of program to show Tuesday

Tony Richardson's film adaptation of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

This is the fourth program in the 9th annual International Film Festival presented by Missouri Southern's Film Society.

According to Harrison Kash, director of the Film Society, this is one of the most talked about, controversial versions of Shakespeare's classic play

of revenge.

It is said that a unique interpretation of *Hamlet* is presented through the film. *Hamlet* views the court and, by association, the whole government as beyond redemption. His despair and loathing of life, as written by Shakespeare, is conveyed through the performance.

An excerpt from *Time Magazine* reads: "In more than three and a half centuries there have been no more than a dozen great *Hamlets*."

Everyone who is alive today has the rare and illuminating privilege of seeing one of them. Nicol Williamson. Never has *Hamlet* been rendered with more clarity or more biting timelessness, and that includes Cielhud, Olivier, and Burton. Williamson holds a mirror up to the soul."

Season tickets for the remaining seven programs remain on sale for \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens or students. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens or students.

Coming Attractions

JOPLIN

Photospiva '90: An annual photography competition hosted by Spiva Art Center; Thru Nov. 25. Hours: 10 a.m. thru 4 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday; Spiva Art Center, 623-0183.

The Swingle Singers: Presented by the Joplin Community Concert Association; Music ranging from classical to pop, performed in the jazz-oriented scat style; 7:30 p.m.; tomorrow; Taylor Auditorium.

Robert Plant: With Faith No More; 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 20; Joplin Memorial Hall; Tickets: \$18; Ext. 366.

All District Choir Concert: 7 p.m.; Saturday; Taylor Auditorium.

Joplin Piano Teachers Recital: 3 p.m.; Sunday; Phinney Recital Hall.

Calvacade of Jazz Concert: 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday; Taylor Auditorium.

SPRINGFIELD

"The Wondrous, Amazing and Magical Mozart": Featuring Mid-America Singers and Festival Orchestra; Soluting W.A. Mozart; Will include the Coronation Mass and the symphony in G minor; Sunday; \$9 admission; 417-863-SING.

Fall Dance Concert: Thru Sunday; SMSU Coger Theatre; \$6 adult admission; 417-836-5268.

"Selections for the Gertude Van Der Veer Spration Collection": Sunday thru Nov. 25; Springfield Art Museum; 866-2716.

Fall Orchestra Concert: Monday; Evangel College; Chapel Auditorium; 417-865-2811, Ext.

212; Admission fee.

Guest Artist Recital: Featuring Dr. Sylvia Wang, pianist; Wednesday; Southwest Missouri State University, Ellis Recital Hall; 417-865-5648; Admission fee.

TULSA

"Treasures of American Folk Art": Exhibits early American folk art from the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center in colonial Williamsburg; Includes portraits, landscapes, trade and shop signs, weathervanes, whirligigs, toys, pottery, furniture, quilts, and carved figures; Thru Dec. 7; Philbrook Museum of Art; 918-749-7941.

Rodin's "The Three Shades": A loan for the B.G. Cantor Foundation; Thru Feb.; Westby Sculpture Garden, Philbrook Museum of Art; 918-749-7941.

Tulsey Town Storytelling Festival: Presented by Reading and Arts for People; Features well known storytellers; Saturday, All Souls Unitarian Church; 918-747-3941.

Watercolors of the American West: 55 rarely exhibited watercolors by Alfred Jacob Miller; Thru Sunday; Gilcrease Museum; 918-582-3122.

Armchair Traveler Series: Narrated travel film series presents "Renaissance Italy;" Monday; Williams Theatre; Tulsa Performing Arts Center; 918-596-7111 or 918-254-1069.

Wonderful World of Wood Show: Eastern Oklahoma Woodcarvers Association presents its 6th annual show and sale featuring hand-crafted wooden articles; Thru Sunday; Southroads Mall;

Contact David Davies; 918-664-8971 or 918-242-3621.

KANSAS CITY

Kansas City Symphony Sampler Concert: "Inside Jokes;" 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday; Scottish Rite Temple; 816-471-0400.

"Shear Madness": 8 p.m. Wednesdays thru Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays; Thru Nov. 30; American Heartland Theatre; 816-842-9999.

"Dracula—First Blood": 7:30 p.m. Thursdays thru Saturdays; 3:30 p.m. Sundays; Thru Sunday; Martin City Melodrama; 816-942-7576.

Handel's "Messiah": 74th Annual Performance; 8 p.m.; Thru Nov. 17; RLDS Auditorium; Independence; 816-461-5934.

ST. LOUIS

Anita Baker: With special guest Perri; Baker, a six-time Grammy and three-time American Music Award winner, will perform for two shows only; 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday; Fox Theatre; Tickets: \$27.50; 314-534-1111.

Petra: Christian rock group; 3 p.m.; Nov. 18; Fox Theatre; Tickets: \$14.50 in advance and \$16 on day of show; 314-534-1111.

Christmas Shows: Mannheim Steamroller in "A Fresh Aire Christmas 1990;" 8 p.m.; Nov. 20; Fox Theatre; Tickets: \$26.50 and \$23.50; 314-534-1111.

The Andy Williams Christmas Show; 6 and 9 p.m. Nov. 23; 5 and 9 p.m. Nov. 24; 3 and 7 p.m. Nov. 25; Fox Theatre; Tickets: \$23.90, \$20.90, \$17.90, and \$11.90; 314-534-1111.

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White Hunter Black Heart

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Sun 2:30, 5:30, 7:30; M-Tu 7:30, 7:30

Mr. Destiny

Th 7:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30, 7:30, 9:30;
Sun 2:30, 5:30, 7:30; M-Tu 7:30, 7:30

Marked For Death

Th 7:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30, 7:30, 9:30;
Sun 2:30, 5:30, 7:30; M-Tu 7:30, 7:30

Graveyard Shift

Th 7:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30, 7:30, 9:30;
Sun 2:30, 5:30, 7:30; M-Tu 7:30, 7:30

Jacob's Ladder

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Joplin near bottom in annual pay

Average worker's wages less than \$17,000 per year

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

While a 1989 U.S. Labor Department survey placed Joplin 304th out of 319 metropolitan areas in average annual pay, state officials stress this is only one way to evaluate a city's economy.

"It is risky to use average annual pay statistics as an indicator of economic well being," said Bill Niblack,

labor economist for the Missouri Division of Employment Security.

According to Niblack, a city's economic health can only be evaluated after analysis of several factors, including average pay, per capita income, cost of living in the area, types of industries present, and population.

"More than the average pay in any given area, the industry mix is the principal determinant in assessing economic conditions," Niblack said.

"Some industries tend to pay higher wages than others, and this definitely has an effect."

According to the study, the average annual pay for Joplin residents in 1989 was \$16,912, an increase of nearly \$500 over 1988. The figures

placed Joplin at the bottom of the list among the six Missouri cities included in the survey. St. Louis ranked first in salaries statewide and 48th nationally at \$23,408. Kansas City was next at \$22,219.

Although St. Louis and Kansas City have average incomes \$5,000 to \$6,000 greater than that of Joplin, the cost of living in these cities is higher, Niblack said.

"The larger cities, by virtue of the greater cost of living, have to pay higher wages and this has an impact on the result [of the survey]," he said.

The lack of major corporate headquarters in Joplin is another factor influencing the city's average wages. "The larger cities have corpora-

tions headquartered there, and these larger salaries push things upward," Niblack said.

"The wages in the smaller cities tend to reflect production workers' salaries, while the larger ones include the larger salaries of corporate workers."

Nationally, New York City ranked first with an average annual salary of \$29,208. McAllen, Texas, ranked last with its citizens pulling down \$13,758 per year.

The survey analyzed workers' average pay in 319 metropolitan areas. The survey was compiled from the nation's 107 million workers, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

HOW JOPLIN STACKS UP

■ How Joplin workers' average annual pay in 1989 ranks against other Missouri cities in the U.S. Labor Department survey of 319 metropolitan areas.

CITY	1989 WAGE	1988 WAGE	NATIONAL RANK
St. Louis	\$23,408	\$22,735	48
Kansas City	\$22,219	\$21,598	8
St. Joseph	\$18,898	\$18,527	228
Columbia	\$18,440	\$17,964	250
Springfield	\$17,844	\$17,278	276
Joplin	\$16,912	\$16,418	304

The survey ranks these cities first and last:

New York	\$29,208	\$28,104	1
McAllen, Texas	\$13,758	\$13,449	319

Source: U.S. Department of Labor

Slight unemployment rise no cause for worry

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Unemployment in the Joplin metropolitan area is on the rise, but the Missouri Division of Employment Security said the slight increment is normal.

According to Allen Harthcock, claims supervisor, the most recent available employment statistics compiled in September show that the Joplin metro area, which includes Jasper and Newton counties, has an unemployment rate of 6.6 percent. This compares with the Missouri average of 5.7 percent.

Harthcock said that while the rate is up in comparison to previous months, there is no cause for alarm.

"What we're seeing is a pretty

normal pattern," he said. "It (the unemployment rate) usually jumps up this time of year for various reasons."

He cited school being back in session, layoffs, and weather as some reasons for the rise. It is predicted that these and other factors will cause the unemployment rate to climb through February.

The unemployment figures are higher than they were at this time last year. The Joplin metro area rate was recorded at 6.2 percent, and the Missouri rate was 5.2 percent.

"We're not sure why, but the rates have been going up a little bit each year for the past three or four years," Harthcock said.

He said the correlation between Missouri and Joplin metro rates

usually remains about the same, with the area rates slightly higher.

"I don't see us as having a problem," Harthcock said. "Of course it varies, but I think what's going on here is comparable to what's going on in other parts of the state."

According to Harthcock, the Joplin metro area has a different situation than some other areas in the state because there is not a dominating corporation or plant which controls the majority of employment.

"Our area is balanced in industrial base," he said. "The biggest plant we have only employs about 700 or 800 people. Joplin's biggest employers are the hospitals, especially St. John's."

Because the area has no controlling force on employment, Harthcock

said if a company laid off workers it only would cause "short-time hurt."

"We have a broad-base economy and that helps us survive," he said. Despite Harthcock's optimism, however, some concern apparently still exists.

According to the Nov. 8 issue of *The Joplin Globe*, local business people have expressed concern about the jobless rate.

The *Globe* reported that a survey by Commerce Bank of Joplin found that 48 percent of approximately 400 respondents expect unemployment to continue to rise between now and 1991. Last year, only 17 percent of those surveyed felt that unemployment would rise in 1990.

Antique, quilt show fund Joplin museum

Antique dealers from the four-state area will offer a wide variety of antiques and collectibles for sale this weekend at Joplin's Memorial Hall.

The Joplin Historical Society and KSNF-TV are co-hosting the fourth Antiques and Quilts Show and Sale. As one of the society's major fund-raisers, all proceeds will benefit the Dorrhea Hoover Historical Museum.

Furniture, vintage jewelry, depression glass, and railroad memorabilia are just a few of the items to be featured. More than 17 exhibitors are expected to participate.

A competitive quilt show will be held concurrently with the Antique Show. More than 100 quilts will be displayed.

Charlotte Bull, who serves on the board of the Missouri State Quilter's Guild and is a well-known quilting instructor, judged the quilts yesterday at the Hoover Museum. Those awarded prizes will be recognized and a few may be for sale, though that is up to the participants.

An added feature to this year's show will be a special display of

quilted wall hangings made as part of a challenge project by the Missouri State Quilter's Guild. Members also will demonstrate techniques.

Old-time crafts such as weaving, and wood carving, demonstrated by craftspeople from the Crowder College Handicraft Guild and the Tri-State Quilter's Guild.

Helen Chickering, former president and current board member of the Historical Society, said the show always has "excellent" results.

"Antiques are a great investment. They only go up in value and are a hobby that gains popularity and momentum each year," she said.

General admission tickets sold at the door for \$2 and \$1 for all three days of the show.

Show hours tomorrow are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturday, doors open at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday will conduct show as events will be open from noon to 5 p.m.

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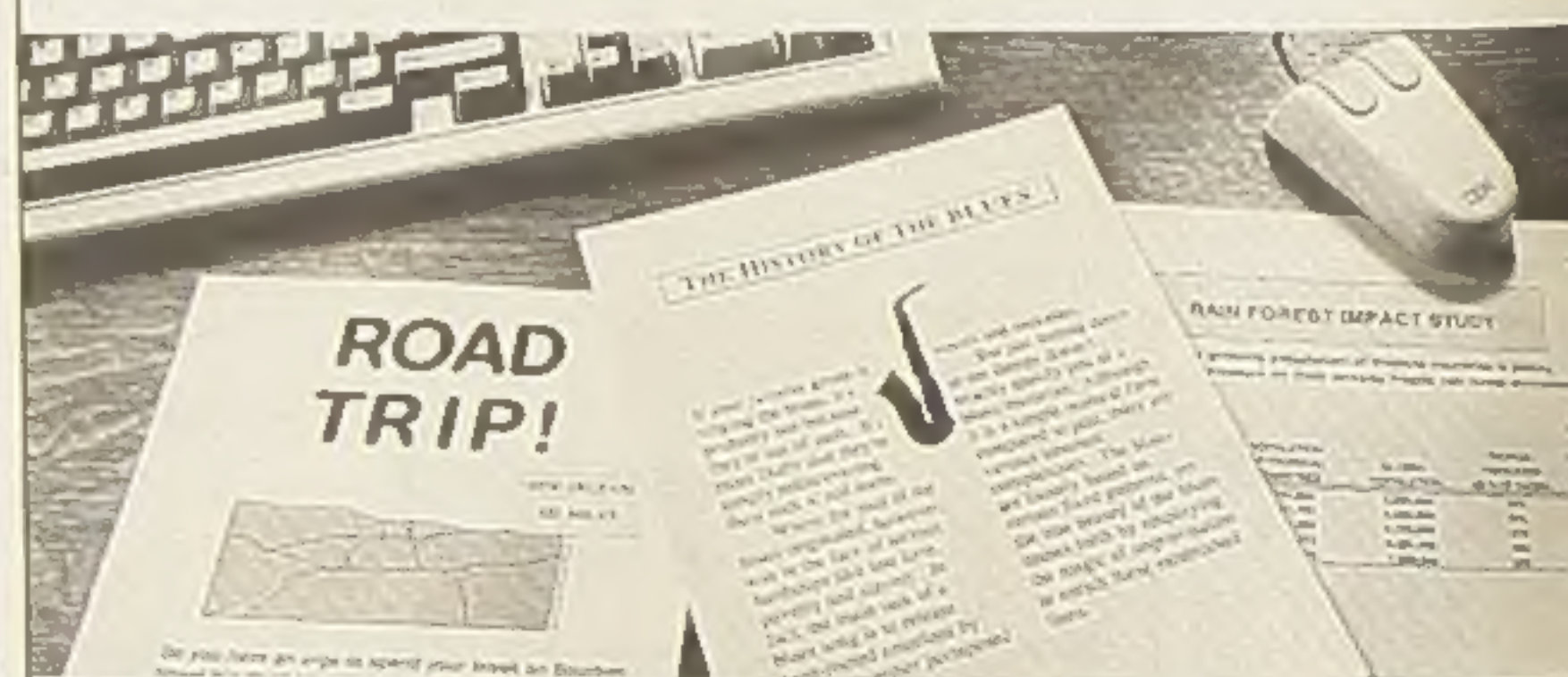
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Southern prepares for PSU juggernaut

Lions edge winless Rolla, 14-7

BY ROD SHETLER
STAFF WRITER

The films of the game probably will not be enshrined in the "Best of College Football" archives, but the football Lions did come away from the University of Missouri-Rolla with what they wanted.

Southern, 4-4, topped the winless Rolla 14-7 in the MIAA match-up Saturday. The loss stretched UMR's winning streak to 18 games.

"It was one of those games where you come out on the radio after the game and say, 'Hey we should've beat them 28-7,' you take away from their effort," said Jon Lantz, head coach. "We did have a touchdown called back with a penalty, and junior wide receiver Heath [Helsel] got a fumble on their one-yard line with a second effort. We can't dwell on the negatives and why we played so poorly against Rolla."

UMR jumped on top first with a 3-play, 77-yard touchdown drive ending with 1:21 left in the first quarter. Southern came back with a touchdown of its own with 11:49 left in the second quarter on a 31-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Matt Cook to sophomore receiver Rod Smith.

On the Lions' first drive of the second half, senior running back Sean James collected all of Southern's 48 yards on a four-play touchdown drive

to break the 7-7 tie. UMR came back with a last-second drive and made it all the way down to the Southern 30-yard line. With 11 seconds to go in the game, junior cornerback James Holdman intercepted a UMR pass on the Southern 5-yard line to preserve the win.

"We were flat when we came out, but I don't think we can attribute that to the week off," said Lantz. "I don't think the week off affected us at all negatively. Physically it affected us in a positive way to get people healthy again."

Saturday marks the final contest

MIAA LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W-L	Pct.
PSU	8-0	1.000
NEMSU	7-1	.875
SEMSU	7-2	.778
CMSU	5-3	.625
MSSC	4-4	.500
SBU	3-5	.375
WU	3-5	.375
MWSC	2-6	.250
NWMSU	2-7	.222
UMR	0-8	.000

of the season for the Lions, and who better to end the season with than their arch-rivals from across the state line, the nationally ranked Pittsburg State Gorillas.

The Gorillas, 9-0, are undefeated this season and have won 54 consecutive regular-season games. The last PSU defeat came in the 1989 NCAA Division II playoffs against Angelo State University.

"You either look forward to playing a team like this or you don't—there is no middle ground," said Lantz. "I'm looking forward to it, and I think our team is looking forward to it."

The rivalry between the nearby institutions brings out a lot of emotion on the field for both. Lantz warns though, that emotion won't carry either team the whole game.

"Emotion is not enough because they are going to be emotional, too. It's being disciplined and not making key errors."

The Lions, overall, are not showing many signs of intimidation as game day approaches.

"We're thinking we can beat them," said junior running back Cleon Burrell. "Their defense has to be a little bit worried because we did something they couldn't do against Central Missouri [State University], and that's move the ball on offense."

"I don't think any of us are too intimidated," said sophomore tight end Mark Tedford. "We're just looking at it as a challenge. We really don't have anything to lose. Not too many people expect us to win, so

there's really no pressure."

Lantz believes the attitude the Lions are taking is a good one.

"The worst thing a team can do when they play Pitt is make them out to be something they're not. To me, the team consists of a bunch of 20- and 21-year-old kids. They're not a bunch of 30-year-old pros. We're not playing the Chicago Bears. They have the same hangups, the same insecurities, that every 20-year-old has. The difference is the positive group mentality they have."

Miner's Bowl Scoreboard

1986	Pitt State 48	Missouri Southern 7
1987	Pitt State 34	Missouri Southern 6
1988	Pitt State 28	Missouri Southern 6
1989	Pitt State 31	Missouri Southern 3
1990	at Missouri Southern, 1:30 p.m.	

PSU, ranked third in this week's NCAA Division II poll, leads the all-time series 13-8-1. The Kansans have won the last five meetings.

"It's always been a good game," said Chuck Broyles, PSU's first-year head coach. "It's a fun game to watch. I think both teams look forward to this game all year. There are always good crowds, the bands are always there. It's what college football is all about."

The players see the rivalry in much the same light.

"My first season here all I heard was Pitt, Pitt, Pitt. Then by the time

game day got here, I was as pumped up about it as they were," said Burrell. "It's a real rush, the rivalry and everything. I don't know why they keep winning, but it's all gonna end."

Lantz says he is still trying to figure out how many of his players will approach the 1:30 p.m. game.

"There's got to be some guys on our team who feel like we can win. But realistically there are probably some guys on our team who feel like we can't win. We'll try to find them and get them out early."

Lantz hopes to apply a three-part formula to bring a Southern victory.

"We have to play the best game we have played as individuals. We can't let the game get away from us. This is not the kind of team you catch up to. Last of all, we need a little luck."

In Lantz' opinion, the rivalry might not be that at all.

"True rivalries are two-sided, and it won't be until we even it up. I don't know if we'll even it up this year or not; on paper I would say not....But we don't play on paper."

Riddle to challenge runners nationally

BY NICK COBLE
STAFF WRITER

The cross country Lions beat the predictions at Saturday's NCAA Division II regional meet, coming home with an unexpected fifth-place finish and a runner who qualified for nationals.

The Great Lakes Region Championships were held at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau.

Sophomore Jason Riddle ran with the leaders, following Jim Hearld of Southeast Missouri State and Ken Johnson of Oakland University for a third-place finish at 31:04. Riddle qualified for the national competition, to be held Nov. 17 at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif.

"I thought I was going to have a good day, but not that good," said Riddle. "Jason ran an outstanding race."

Head coach Tom Rutledge. "I truly feel that if Jon Hatley had been well, we would be taking two people to nationals, if not a team."

First-place SEMO dominated the field, followed by Southern Indiana University, Northeast Missouri State, and Southern.

"We were predicted to be around 10th to 10th in the region because of our [third-place] finish at conference," said Rutledge. "That's a pretty big step coming from last year in our own conference last

year to fifth in our region."

According to Rutledge, Saturday's meet could have been "anyone's ball game."

"SEMO has a very, very good team and the other teams are very good, but the point spread between the No. 1 team and the No. 2 team is close. I think that if it had been a little bit longer, Jason could have possibly caught the leader. He was only 20 seconds behind him."

The majority of Southern's male runners had personal bests Saturday on the 10,000-meter course. Following Riddle was Hatley in sixth place at 31:25; Mike Allen, 34th, 33:05; and Eddie Avelar, 38th, 33:10.

"I knew that our kids would do better because we have been training at higher mileage than most of the other schools," said Rutledge. "We only ran an 8K in conference, and we ran a 10K in regionals. If you try to peak just for conference, you won't make it to regionals."

The Lady Lions did not field a complete team Saturday, taking only three runners. Bridget Harris took 47th place in the 5K with a time of 20:00. She was followed by Donna Boleski, 51st, 20:06; and Brenda Booth, 53rd, 20:07.

"We could have taken a full team and finished in the top 10, but I wanted to make it worth something," Rutledge said.

Team ends below .500

BY STEVE SAKACH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Wrapping up the season with a 3-0 loss at Benedictine College Oct. 27, the soccer Lions dropped their record to 2-2.

Southern ended its season on a low note, unable to win a game in its last six matches, and unable to score against Benedictine.

The Lions fell behind 2-0 early on in the first half. Tom Kohler was injured for using his hands in the game, allowing for the first goal 10 minutes into the game.

A few minutes later, goal keeper Chris Millman was called for pushing a player when he attempted to clear a ball out of the box. Kohler was given a red card for arguing with the referee, and Southern played with 10 men the rest of the game.

"We were able to hold them for the rest of the second half," said fullback Eric Mallory. "They were only on our half of the field a few times; just couldn't score."

The loss to Benedictine typified the season, according to several of the Lions.

Most of our games it seemed we were playing at the level of the other teams," said senior Mike Prater. "If it was a good team, we would play just good. If it was a bad team, we would play bad."

took a lot of skill out of the game.

"The skill level was hurt because of that and the refs made us play catch-up," he said. "The desire to win was there. All the seniors wanted to end with a win. The conditions and the refs took us out of our game."

Head coach Scott Poertner said the game was the story of the season.

"When we played well, we played real well," he said. "We couldn't score at the end of the season at all. Our offense played like crap."

"When everyone wanted to play, we could play with anybody around. On bad days we would play to the other team's abilities."

Throughout the season, the Lions had difficulty finishing off a drive. Poertner said this could be attributed to the lack of a true striker.

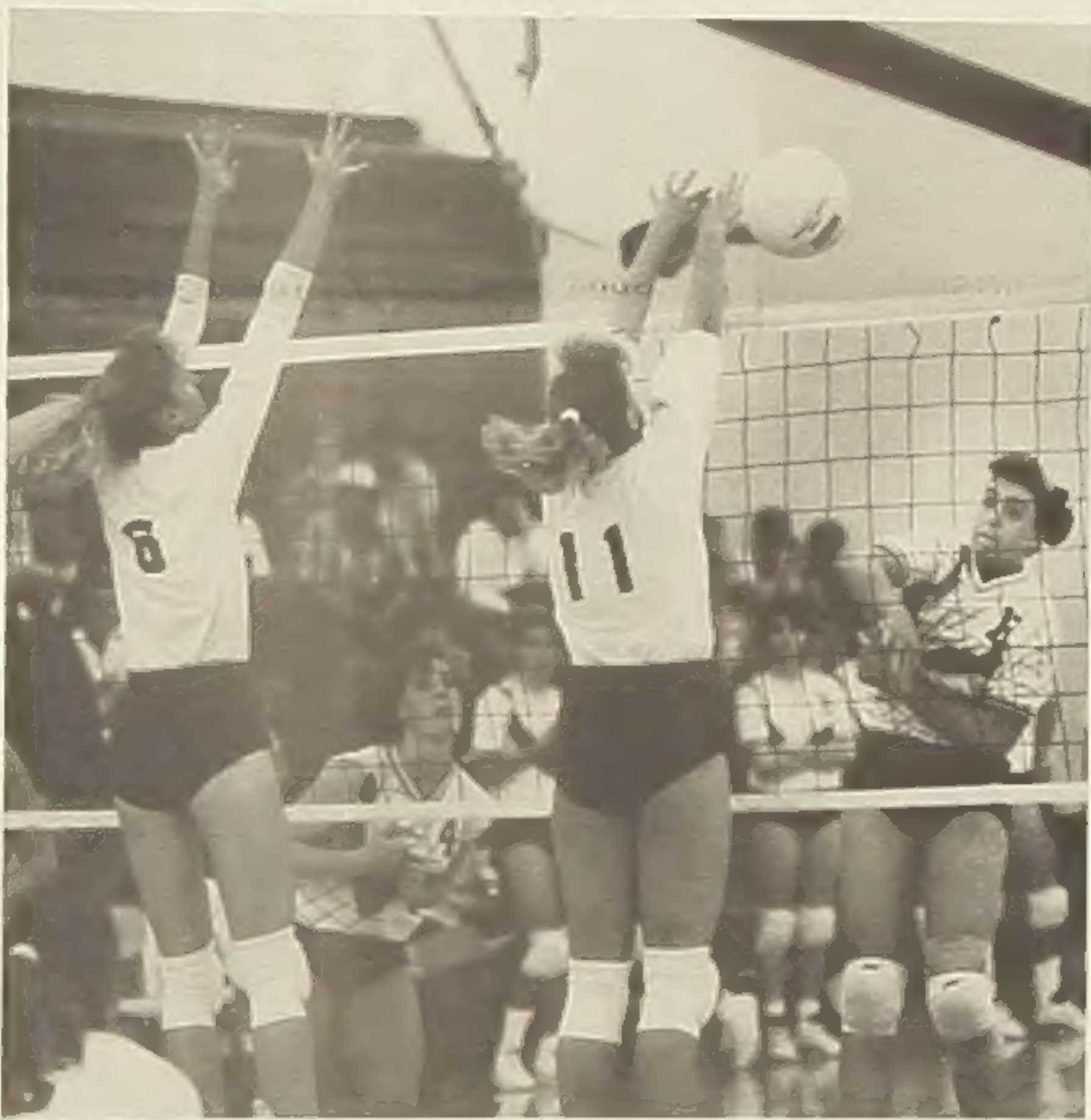
"We made midfielders into strikers, we made everyone into strikers," he said. "We didn't have a real striker. We haven't had one for years."

Poertner said he was pleased with the individual play of most of the team, but cited a lack of leadership as another reason for the problems the team had late in the season.

"We had five seniors, but nobody wanted to step forward and be the hammer," he said.

"We had a lot of talent," Prater said, "but we didn't play as a team. Things didn't click at all. There were a lot of games we should have won and would have if we played as a team instead of 11 individuals."

THROUGH THE DEFENSE



Nico Cockrell, junior, attempts to slam the ball past her Pittsburg State University opponents in their Oct. 30 confrontation. The Lady Lions took the victory with a three-game sweep, 15-3, 15-8, and 15-11.

Lady Lions prep for championship play

Recent outings have Traywick optimistic

BY JAN GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

With their season nearing a close, the Lady Lions are preparing for the MIAA volleyball championships in Maryville this weekend and keeping an eye toward next year.

According to Debbie Traywick, Missouri Southern's head coach, the outlook is good due to the players' positive attitudes brought about by a 9-7 record since Oct. 5.

"They're really excited about the conference championship coming up," Traywick said. "Usually, I have a fight burn-out and fatigue, but they're ready to keep playing. They don't want it to be over."

She said this attitude also has had some effects on the performance of the team.

"We've had some of our best practices last week," Traywick said. "Everyone's gotten better, which improves scrimmages."

Sixth-seeded Southern, 14-18, is scheduled to play the University of Missouri-St. Louis, seeded third, at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

"One of the best games we played

all year was against them," Traywick said. "Since then we've gotten better, and they have a couple of injuries to deal with."

On Oct. 20 UMSL handed the Lady Lions a 16-14, 15-5, and 15-5 setback in the MIAA tournament in Warrensburg.

The championship tournament is single elimination. If the Lady Lions beat UMSL, they will play at noon Saturday. The finals are set for 4 p.m. Saturday.

Traywick said even though she believes the team will play well against UMSL, it would be "a big upset" if Southern won.

"I think the only people who think it won't be [an upset] will be myself and my players," she said. "We've gained a lot of confidence."

Southern enjoyed a three-game sweep over Pittsburg State University Oct. 30. Traywick credited the win to various factors.

"They [PSU] are better than they played that night," she said. "I also think our crowd intimidated them."

Another reason for the win, according to Traywick, is a much-improved hitting percentage.

The Nov. 3 match at Southern Nazarene University was cancelled to accommodate the wishes of SNU's coach, who chose not to play since

his team's post-season play already was completed.

"We really wanted to play," said Traywick. "I don't think it's going to hurt us, though."

With the season's end drawing near, Traywick has begun recruiting for next year's team. After bringing in five freshmen this season, she isn't looking for as many players as she has in previous years.

"We need another backup setter to give us more options for our offense. We also need another defensive specialist and some good, solid 5-foot-11 to 6-foot players."

According to Traywick, recruiting is often difficult due to limited scholarships. Since only one player is graduating, that only opens up one scholarship on next year's squad.

"We did well last year [recruiting]," she said. "A couple of our players were being recruited by some pretty big schools."

Traywick believes this year's recruitment outlook is "promising." She said the team's good attitude is attractive to prospective players.

"Almost everyone who practices with us always makes some type of comment about how much fun they had," she said. "Usually, though, it just depends on what the player is looking for."



T.R. HANRAHAN

I'll take Southern, thank you

How lucky we are to be students and sports fans at Missouri Southern. Here, we have a chance to enjoy sports without the hype, hypocrisy and headaches infecting some of the major institutions.

Each time I return home to the Kansas City area for the weekend, I inevitably run into friends who attend large universities. They continually ramble about how wonderful life is on a campus with a student population four times that of Southern.

Most recently, someone told me how much fun it was to be a student at the University of Nebraska. The Cornhusker football squad was unbeaten at the time and eyeing a national championship. I was treated to a rundown on how Nebraska was ready to conquer the world. He spoke with the conviction of a true believer—one who had been there.

The truth, however, was that he was not there. For years, tickets to Nebraska football home games have been sold well in advance—most to alumni and boosters, with the students patiently waiting for someone to buy the proverbial farm and elevate their name one notch on the waiting list.

Missouri Southern is not competing for a national title this year and, with the exception of Saturday's annual Miner's Bowl, I doubt they will play in any bowl games. They do have something the Huskers don't, though. The Lions are accessible.

Any Southern student can go to Hughes Stadium Saturday for the game against undefeated Pittsburg State University and find an available ticket.

This may sound silly, but the fans at Hughes are loyal, friendly, and possess a genuine love for football. Southern's fans don't have a winning team to cheer for this year, but they have a competitive and entertaining one.

The Lions play real football. They play without television revenue, bowl bids, or national exposure. What they never fail to play with is desire.

The fans are, by and large, students, parents of the athletes, and alumni in the area. Lion fans do not have national newsletters, do not develop their entire wardrobe around the team colors, and do not have the bulimic pack mentality so often bred by habitual victory.

Southern fans have fun. They have the pure fun that comes from enjoying an afternoon or evening at the football stadium. They enjoy the friendly and high-spirited atmosphere of small-time athletics.

Southern, I have found, is the perfect size. Students here can walk from the Mansion to Hughes Stadium and cross only one public street on the way. Once there, tickets are priced so that everyone who wishes to attend a game can afford to do so. Once inside, the pageantry and spirit seen by millions on television every Saturday is brought to life, albeit in miniature.

We may not have the USC Trojan Marching Band performing at halftime, but I'd rather see the smaller, more spirited Lion Pride Marching Band anyway. I'm more entertained by students performing because they love it, not because it is a solid career move.

Perhaps that is the reason the Lions, no matter what the sport, are so fun to watch. The chances of a professional career for these athletes are slim, and they know it. They play for an education, enjoyment (theirs and ours), and the College. In today's world of million-dollar endorsement contracts for coaches, probation for once squeaky-clean schools, and television schedules determining athletic schedules, this seems all the more refreshing.

IT'S BRONCS, BULLS, AND HARD FALLS FOR SOUTHERN'S RODEO COWBOYS

Bucking broncs and stomping bulls may become regular visitors to Missouri Southern as the result of an exhibition rodeo Oct. 25.

The newly approved Rodeo Club arranged the show through Thunderbolt Rodeo Productions to give students a taste of rodeo competition. Ed Belveal, president of the Rodeo Club, said the group wants to form a team to compete in other cities. Belveal hopes the exhibition created student interest in rodeo competition. The club plans to hold a regular rodeo in April.

The rodeo, set up on the northeast corner of Newman and Duquesne Roads, attracted an estimated 400 students and community spectators.

Events included bull riding, bareback bronc riding, and barrel racing. In the bull-riding event, Belveal said the bulls were hand-picked for inexperienced riders, and all the riders had to be college students.

Students who signed up to ride in the exhibition were given a short course on safely mounting and dismounting a bull.

Tyrone Russell, freshman communications major, said he was given instructions 10 minutes before his ride on "Buffalo Bill," a beef-buffalo crossbreed.

"That was my first time getting next to a real bull," said Russell.

He said his roommate signed him up to ride a bull three days before the event. Under the impression that he would be on a mechanical bull, Russell was surprised to learn that his mount would be flesh and blood.

"I thought [the bull] would be a little cow bull," said Russell. "It turned out to be a big buffalo!"

"The feeling was unreal—to get on something that big and hairy with horns," he said. "It wanted to jump out of the chute, and the gate was still closed."

"I said I'd get the best of this bull. I had to psych myself up," he said.

Russell rode the bull four seconds before hitting the ground uninjured.

"I felt like I was in an airplane—going in slow motion," he said. "It was like I was in the stands, watching."

Although only a spectator at the exhibition, Chris Cook, junior criminal justice major, has participated in bull riding events in Wyoming.

"I thought [the rodeo] was great," said Cook. "I had never been to one where they let anybody do it."

According to Ed Belveal, only four injuries resulted from the bull and bronc-riding events.

Robert McKnight, a junior accounting major, hit the ground after his ride and was injured when the bull stepped on his shoulder.

"The biggest injuries are getting stepped on or kicked," McKnight said. "An injury really looks worse than it is. Everybody thinks the worst."

Each of the four injuries were "pretty minor," Belveal said. "About the same as they would receive in basketball or sandlot football."

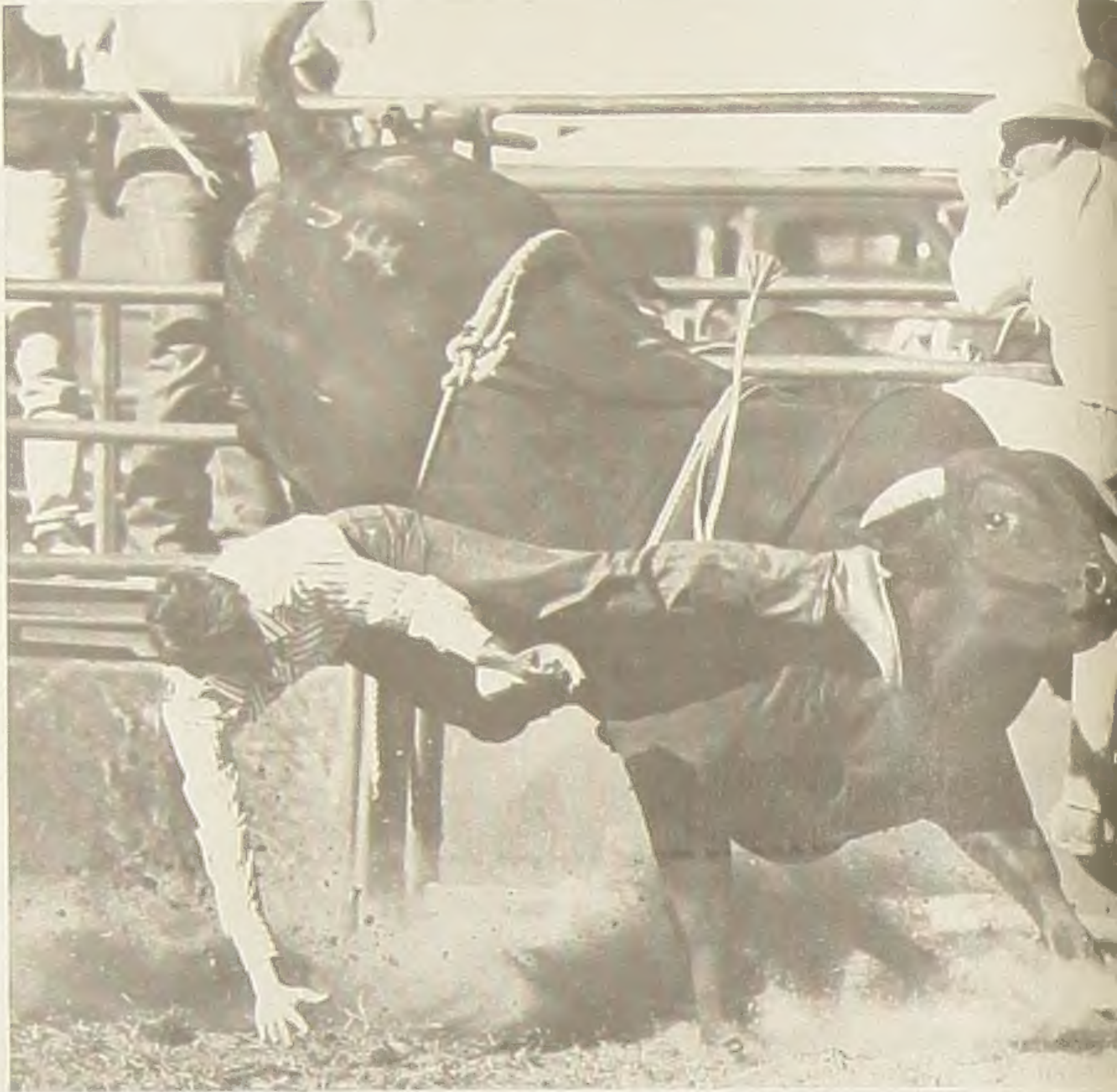
The Rodeo Club has 32 members, but to form a competing team, Belveal said it needs five members able to travel. The team has to be comprised of both men and women.

Currently, the club includes one bareback and three bull riders, as well as three barrel racers.

The Campus Activities Board paid Thunderbolt about \$1,500 for its services which included supervision and set-up of the event. Thunderbolt also provided clowns and other personnel to help with the rodeo.

The next Rodeo Club meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 313 of the Billingsly Student Center.

"If students don't have experience, but they have an interest [in riding] we can take care of them," Belveal said.



Photos by
Mark Ancell
Story by
Phyllis Perry

(Top) Junior accounting major Robert McKnight is thrown from a bull soon after leaving the chute. McKnight was injured when the bull stepped on his shoulder. (Middle right) Mike Uimar (right) and Doug Abblati, rodeo clowns with Thunderbolt Productions, entertain the crowd with the help of a pony, Scamp. (Above) Jan Wecker of Diamond makes a turn during the barrel race competition. (Right) Dusty Miller, a Joplin High School student, is aided by paramedics after being injured during a ride.